MAX OF CAMPAGN REACHE

THE WEATHER. Nebraska: Fair tonight; rising temperature tonight and in southeast portion Sunday.

Lincoln: Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer Sunday; lowest temperature tonight about 25 above.

THE LINCOLN STAR HOME

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR.

LINCOLN NEB., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1928.

EIGHT PAGES

TWO CENTS

THREE KILLED ENROUTE TO OHIO GAME

PARTY RALLIES IN PROGRESS AS STUMPING ENDS

One of Most Colorful Political Campaigns in History Nears Finish in a ASKS CONTINUATION Dizzying Burst of Enthusiasm, With Hoover Swinging Through West and Nominee Says Opposition Mass. Ags...... Smith Greeting His Neighbors in New York-Party Workers Lavishing Advice on Every Wavering Voter-Both Sides are Predicting Victory.

BY BYRON PRICE.

Farmer Admits He

ERNEST WITMER.

Antelope county farmer who gave

himself up Friday, admitting that he killed his bride of three weeks on

September 26 because, he said, she smoked cigarets and had nagged

him. Her body was buried in a shal-low grave near the farm house, ac-

cording to his story to authorities. Witmer is now in jail at Norfolk.

On Charges Using

Julia Rose, 20, and Carrie Rose,

26, sisters, were fined \$25 and \$50

respectively by Federal Judge Mun-

ger Saturday morning after they

had pleaded guilty to using the

United States mails to defraud.

Their pleas of guilty were to the first count of the indictment. The

The government alleged in the

indictment that the two women on

a number of occasions swindled Kansas City mail order houses by

sending no-fund checks in pay-ment for goods, or by writing to

say that they were returning goods which did not suit them and ask-

ing other articles in exchange. The

company would ship the second consignment and never receive the

MRS. E. W. NASH

age, an active campaigner for Gov-

ernor Alfred E. Smith, died early today on a train near Elgin, Ill.

of Omaha, who sent the message

York where Mrs. Nash intended to rest and visit relatives after her

With her was Miss Eva Mahoney

They were enroute to New

other five counts were dismissed

Mails to Defraud

Two Sisters Fined

Killed His Bride

(Associated Press Staff Write.)

One of the memorable political campaigns of history is ending in a dizzying burst of effort and enthusiasm.

As Hoover swings through the west, and Smith makes his final rounds among his neighbors in New York, millions of their fellow-citizens join in noisily to lift the drama to its proper climax. Party rallies the propers in metropolis and are in progress in metropolis and hamlet, and party workers everywhere are lavishing advice on every

wavering voter.

Most of this tumult will end tonight, when Smith speaks in New York City and Hoover at Pueblo, Colo, while scores of the lesser figures of the stump wind up their speaking tours and turn homeward to cast their own ballots on Tuesday. It will remain for the nominees themselves to sum up the arnees themselves to sum up the argument in radio addresses Monday

As they prepare to close their doors, both Smith and Hoover headquarters are predicting victory. As put out for publication, these predictions on either side sometimes go the length of forecasting a landslide. When they walk pri-(Continued on Page Six.)

HOOVER'S FARM PLAN GIVEN IN ST. LOUIS TALK

Candidate Continues His Trip West, Speaking Today in Kansas.

NOMINEE EXPLAINS THREE-FOLD PLAN

Assails Democrats For Sponsoring Underwood Tariff Bill.

The text of Herbert Honver's St. Louis speech appears on Page 3 of this paper.

HOOVER TRAIN EN ROUTE TO PUEBLO, Nov. 3—(By the Associated Press)—"The first duty of every American is to go to the polls," Herbert Hoover said today in a rear platform talk from his special train at Hoisington, Kan.

where he was welcomed by the largest crowd to gather at a station in the "Sunflower" state.

"And when you do go to the polls your decision will be right, because the majority of the American peotens." the majority of the American peo-ple always is right," the repub-lican presidential nominee said.

"I believe this is the most im-portant election that we have seen in many long years. There are not solely economic and business issues, but also moral issues which require the response of every Ameri-can at the polls."

HOOVER TRAIN EN ROUTE TO PUEBLO, Colo., Nov. 3—(By the Associated Press) —Having com-(Continued on Page Six.)

Political Speakers On The Air Tonight

NEW YORK, Nov. 3-(A)-Political speakers over the radio

Democratic: Gov. Alfred E. Smith from Madison Square Garden at 10 p. m., over WJZ and coast to

coast chain.
Franklin D. Roosevelt and o her candidates on New York state ticket, at 8 n. m., over WEAF, WGY and WGR. Gov. A. Harry Moore of New Jersey at 9 p. m., over WOR.

Republican: Senator William E. Borah of Idaho from Utica, N. Y., at 9 p. m., over WJZ and chain. Ray Lyman Wilbur, pres'dent of Leland Stanford university, at 8:30 p. m., over WJZ and chain. (Time is eastern).

SMITH SPEAKS IN SUPPORT OF STATE TICKET

Governor Expected Tell Tonight Why "He Will Be Next President."

OF ADMINISTRATION

Unable Criticise New York Government.

The text of Governor Smith's Brooklyn speech appears on Page 2 of this paper.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3-(By the Associated Press)—Having taken the time in the home stretch of the presidential campaign to plead with all the force at his command for election of the democratic state ticket headed by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor Smith winds up in Madison Square Garden tonight the most intensive fight or his twenty flux years in politics.

his twenty-five years in politics.

The democratic standard bearer is confident he will be the next president of the United States and tonight he will tell the home folks the reason why he thinks so. It will be the last audience he will address in person and his managers. address in person and his managers hoped to make it the largest of his three swings around the country.

Monday night, after Herbert
Hoover has made his final fifteen
minutes' appeal to the American
people from Palo Alto, Calif., to retain the republicans in power at Washington, the democratic nominee will address the voters, but it will be from a radio broadcasting

Wants Administration Continued. In his first speech in his home state since he addressed the demoter October 1, Governa Smith told an audience in the Brooklyn Academy of Music last night that it was (Continued on Page Six.)

WITMER ADMITS **SLEW HIS WIFE**

Surrenders Self at Norfolk.

Killed Bride Of Three Weeks, Saying She Nagged Him.

NELIGH, Neb., Nov, 3—(F)—His offer to point out the cornfield grave of his bride, Race, whom he killed because she smoked cigarets and had nagged him, rejected, Ernest Witmer, young farmer, was in jail here today while Sheriff Sutton and a posse plowed through drifts on the way out to Witmer's farm, 17 miles north of here.

Heavy snow is hampering the work of finding the grave, but Sutton thought Witmer's directions were so detailed that his presence would not be necessary. Mail carriers have not been able to make their country routes for three days, north of Neligh.

Crushed Head With Singletree.
Witmer, who gave himself up yes-NELIGH, Neb., Nov, 3-(P)-His

Crushed Head With Singletree. Witmer, who gave himself up yesterday, after he had been hunted through five states, told the sheriff how he had poisoned his wife's home brew, and then, when she became dizzy, crushed her head with a singletree and a hammer. This was on September 26. first in exchange. The firms in-volved were Montgomery Ward and Co., Sears and Roebuck and the

was on September 26.

He buried her in a cornfield near
the house. A heavy rain fell soon
after the burial and obliterated
trace of the fresh grave. Neighbors
searched the premises and adjacent land after Witmer disappeared,

DIES ON TRAIN

DIES ON TRAIN

Continuent Omaha Woman Succumbs To

Heart Attack.

OMAHA Nov. 3.—(P)—Mrs. E. W.
Nash, head of one of the city's pioneer families, and, at 80 years of age, an active campaigner for Gov
INTAIN

Cent land after Witmer disappeared, but could find no clews.

Witmer said his wife began to smoke cigarets, of which he said he did not approve. He then told Chief of Police Frank Flynn that Rose also nagged and quarreled with him, and that on September 28, he decided he could stand it no longer and would kill her.

He said he bought poison and put it in her beer at supper. When she became dizzy but did not die, he hit her over the head with a buggy spoke, and then with a hammer, and finally crushed her skull with an axe. In the moonlight, he said, he buried her body about five rods

buried her body about five rods south of the house on their farm home near here. nome near here.
The day after killing his wife,

with the day after killing his wile, with a sold some chickens. While here September 27, he rented a car from Sam Russ. The car is now in Pender. he said. Since renting the ma-chine Witmer said he traveled in

Death, occurring sometime between 3 a. m. and 4:30 a. m., was due to heart trouble, which followed an attack of indigestion.

The body was takne off the train at Elgin and a son, Louis C. Nash, Omaha, was notified. He notified George Myers a son-in-law, of Dubuque, Ia., who left at once for Elgin. The body will be sent to Omaha this evening.

Mrs. Nash was prominent in Catholic charity work, in civic enterprises, and in the campaign to elect Governor Smith.

Mrs. Nash was prominent in Catholic charity work, in civic enterprises, and in the campaign to elect Governor Smith.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Nebraska vs. Kansas at Lawrence.

0 10 10

Army vs. Depauw at West Point. Army..... Depauw Amherst vs. Massachusetts Aggies at Amherst. Amherst. 6 Boston College vs. Manhattan at Boston. Boston Col 27 21 Manhattan...... Brown vs. Holy Cross at Providence. Holy Cross..... 6 0 Columbia vs. Cornell at New York. Chicago vs. Penn at Chicago. Chicago 0 6 Colgate vs. Wabash at Hamilton.

Wabash Dartmouth vs. Yale at New Haven. Georgia Tech vs. Oglethorpe at Atlanta. Georgia Tech Oglethorpe.....

Harvard vs. Lehigh at Cambridge. Harvard Illinois vs. Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Michigan 2 0 Iowa vs. South Dakota at Iowa City. Antelope County Farmer South Dakota..... Iowa State vs. Oklahoma at Ames.

> Oklahoma Lafayette vs. Washington & Jefferson. Lafayette..... Wash. & Jeff.....

Marquette vs. Grinnell at Grinnell. Marquette....... Grinnell Missouri vs. Drake at Columbia. Missouri......

Maine vs. Colby at Orono. Maine...... Colby 0

Northwestern vs. Minnesota at Evanston. Northwestern 7 Minnesota 2 01 New York University vs. Georgetown at New York. New York U.....

Georgetown...... Navy vs. West Virginia Wesleyan at Annapolis. W. Va. Wes.

Princeton vs. Ohio State at Columbus. Princeton 0 6 Ohio State..... 0 0 0 Purdue vs. Case at Lafayette.

Purdue. 0 Case. 0 Pitt vs. Syracuse at Pittsburgh. Syracuse 0 0 Penn State vs. Notre Dame at Philadelphia.

Penn State 0 0 0 Rutgers vs. Catholic University at New Brunswick.

Catholic U..... 0 Wisconsin vs. Alabama at Madison. Wisconsin...... 6 Alabama..... 0

HUSKERS AND K. U. BATTLING AT LAWRENCE

Nebraska Invades Kansas For Annual Struggle With Jayhawkers

> BY "CY" SHERMAN. MEMORIAL STADIUM, LAW-RENCE, Kas., Nov. 3—Three days of rain and a wind up-blast in the form of a snowstorm during the morning hours preceded the clash of Cornhuskers and Jayhawkers on McCook field. Early in the after-noon, the sun was making a feeble effort to break through the gray canopy of clouds. The field was somewhat soggy, but in surprisingly good condition.

The Nebraska rooters special pulled into Lawrence shortly after the noon hour and at 1:30 the Cornhusker cadet band paraded the cinder path surrounding the grid-iron and Coach Bearg's gridders emerged from their dressing quarters for a brief limbering up. The Nebraska rooters special ers for a brief limbering up. The Jayhawkers appeared a few moments later. The Kansans were wearing crimson sweaters, while the Huskers were garbed in jerseys of

The rank weather conditons and impassable dirt roads of the past few days blasted the hopes of the Kansas management that the game might attract a 25,000 crowd and the attendance was considerably less than 8.000 fifteen minutes prior to

kick-off time. Nebraska failed to make a first down in the first period, but made three in the second period while Kansas made two first downs in the first period and none in the second period. The field was soft and very treacherous and more favorable to U's forward passing game than Nebraska's plunging tactics. to Nebraska's plunging tactics.

The lineup: Kansas-HauserLE.
SchopflinLT. Smoot McMullen ... Munn McCormick ... Cox FB Howell
Officials: Referee, J. C. Grover,
Washington Umpire, B. L. McCreary, Oklahoma. Headlinesman,
Ira T. Carrithers, Illinois. Field

FIRST QUARTER. Nebraska won the toss and chose to deefnd the north goal. Kansas

will kick off.

Ward kicked off sixty yards to
Witte, who returned to the Nebraska 30-yard line. Witte slipped in the mud and was thrown for a two yard loss. Howell plunged for two yards. Witte punted forty-two yards,

Cooper returning five yards. Kan-sas' ball on its 32-yard line.

The game was delayed while a Ne-braska man patched a torn jersey.
Cox plunged one yard. Nebraska was off side on the play and drew a five yard penalty. Cooper tyled a five yard penalty. Cooper tried Morgan's end and was thrown for a three yard loss. Cox plunged for two yards. Kansas drew a penalty of five yards for delaying the game. A forward pass, Cooper to Hauser, was completed and Kansas gained

Cooper punted thirty-eight yards, Witte returning four yards. Nebras-ka's ball on its 30-yard line. Witte fumbled a pass from center and suf-fered an eight yard loss. Howell drove over tackle for five yards: Witte punted thirty-one yards, Witte punted thirty-one yards, Cooper returning four yards. Kan-sas has the ball on its 34-yard line. Kansas fumbled and Cooper re-covered for a four-yard loss. Cooper's pass to McCormick was good for twenty-two yards and a first

down.

Another pass, Cooper to Hauser was incomplete. Kansas' ball on the Nebraska 42-yard line. Cooper lost two yards on a drive at tackle. Cooper's pass was grounded by McMullen and Kansas drew a five-yard penalty for the second incomplete pass. Cooper punted forty yards, Witte returning seven yards. Nepess. Cooper punted forty yards, Witte returning seven yards. Nebraska's ball on its 17-yard line. Howell ran the left side of the Jayhawk line for two yards. Witte slashed through for five yards. Howell plunged for another yard. Witte punted thirty-five yards out of bounds. It was Kansas' hallon its 41-yard line.

yards out of bounds. It was Kansas' bal lon its 41yard line.

Cox rammed the left side of the Nebraska line for eight yards. Nebraska was off-side on the play, but Kansas declined the penalty. Cox hit the same hole for two yards, and a first down. Time was up for the first period

the first period.
Score: Nebraska, 0; Kansas, 0.
SECOND QUARTER.
It was Kansas' ball on Nebraska's
49-yard line. Rowley replaced Witte
in the Nebraska backfield. Cooper's forward pass was intercepted by Howell. Nebraska had the ball on

Howell. Nebraska had the ball on its 34-yard line. Rowley plunged for one yard. Russell drove through center for three yards.

Rowley punted forty-five yards, Cooper returning eleven yards to the Kansas 26-yard line. Paden was thrown for a one-yard loss. Cox drove through center for two yards. drove through center for two yards. Cooper drove over over Nebraska's left tackle for seven yards. Cooper punted thirty-nine yards, Rowley making no return. It was Nebras-ka's ball on its 27-yard line.

Howell failed to gain on a drive at the line. Smoot was injured and Kansas took out time. Ramsey re-placed Smoot at center for Kansas. Russell plunged through center for

yards. Rowley's punt was Kansas recovered on the Nebraska 30-yard line. On a double through blood transfusion.

A FOURTH MAN INJURED DITCHED AUTO

Car Bearing Party to Ohio State-Princeton Football Game at Columbus Strikes a Truck on Curve and Leaves Road—Two Burned to Death When Machine, Which Pinned Them Down, Catches Fire and Burns—Third Dies Soon After Being Received at Hospital.

NEWARK, O., No. 3 - (By the Associated Press) -Three men, Dr. A. W. Boda of Bowerston, Harrison county; Enoch Chipukaizer and Frank A. Sherr of Sherodsville, Carroll county, are dead as a result of an automobile crash near here today. A fourth passenger, Frank Bowers, is in a hospital in a serious condition. The party was en route to Columbus to attend the Princeton-Ohio

State football game THE WEATHER. Two men in the party, Dr. Boda and Chipukaizer, were burned to Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 3—Forecast for Saturday and Sunday.
For Lincoln and Victnity: Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer Sunday; tolowest temperature to-night about death when thye were pinned beneath the automobile which caugh fire after turning over. Sherr died 25 degrees.
For Nebraska: Fair to-night and Sunday; rising temperature to-night and in southeast portion Sunday.
Kansas: Fair to-night probably followed by increasing cloudiness the hospital shortly after the accident NEWARK, O., Nov. 3—(P)—Three persons going to the Ohio State-Princeton football game at Columbus were killed shortly before noon Sunday; rising temperature.

7:00 A. M. 28 26 76 12:30 P. M. 32 30 79

Sun and Moon. Sun rises, 7:01 a. m. Sun sets, 5:21 p. m. Moon rises, 10:48 p. m. Moon sets, 1:25 p. m.

pass play. Cooper was tossed for a two-yard loss. A pass from Cooper to Lyman gained five yards. Cooper's forward pass was intercepted by Ashburn who carried the ball

to Nebraska's 34-yard line.
Rowley plunged for one through Kansas' right tackle. sell ployed through for six yards.

Howell smashed the left side of the Kansas line for two yards. Row-ley was injured and Nebraska took time out. Rowley was replaced by Sloan. Lewandowski went in for Morgan. Sloan punted thirty yards, Kansas making no return.

Kansas making no return.

Kansas had the bell on its 27yard line. Lyman tried a spinner
play and failed to gain. Lyman play and failed to gain. Lyman carried the ball out of bounds for a half yard loss.

a half yard loss.
Cooper's punt rolled sixty-eight yards. It was Nebraska's ball on its 18-yard line. Howell crashed the Kansas line for twelev yards and the first Nebraska first down of the game. Sloan drove over K. U.'s left tackle for five yards. Russell hit center for three yards.
Howell made in another first down on a plunge of seven yards. It was Nebraska's ball on its 40-yard line. Russell made two yards at center.

at center.

at center.

Sloan failed to gain on a tackle play. Howell rammed the left tackle for three yards. Sloan punted forty yards, Cooper returning five yards to the K. U. 25-yard line.

Cooper was held for no gain on a drive at the right side of the Nebraska line. Cooper drove outside Nebraska's left tackle for six yards.

Broadstone went in for Richards.
Cooper failed to gain on the next

Broadstone went in for Richards.
Cooper failed to gain on the next
play. Cooper punted thirty-eight
yards, Sloan returning seventeen
yards to Nebraska's 47-yard line.
A forward pass from Sloan to
Ashburn was completed for a gain
of twenty yards. Time was up for
the end of the first half.
Score: Nebraska, 0; Kansas, 0.

FATALLY HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

CHADRON, Neb., Nov. 3-(AP) George Reynolds, former railroad Engineer here, died last night from injuries received when an auto driven by Frank Krotz collided with the Reynolds car near here.

Krotz left the hospital last night, after taking Reynolds there, and went to his home at White Clay. He planned to return here late today.

HOG MEDICINE IS FATAL TO FARMER

KEARNEY, Nov. 3—(P)—Harry Dorsey, a farmhand, living near Lexington, died Friday as a result of drinking a hog remedy solution. An effort was made to save his life through blood transfusion.

of their automobile striking a truck
28 * on a curve and going into a ditch.

Two unidentified men burned
to death when the machine, which
had pinned them down, caught fire
and burned.

A third, F. A. Sherrer of Sherodsville, died soon after being received

of the hospital. The other injured. at the hospital. The other intured man in the hospital is Frank Bow-

and a fourth is in a serious condi-tion at the hospital here as a result

of their automobile striking a

WILLIAM M'ADOO TO CAST BALLOT WITH HIS PARTY

Former Secretary of the Treasury Makes First Campaign Statement.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 3-(P)-A message from William G. McAdoo, saying he would preserve his party allegiance this year, was made pub-lic here today by Thomas J. Hamil-ton, ector of the Augusta Chron-

Hamilton telegraphed McAdoo as to how he would stand in the elec-tion next Tuesday. Hhs McAdoo re-'Replying to your telegram, I am "Reblying to your telegram, I am absolutely opposed to Governor Smith's position on prohibition and the Eighteenth amendment, but I shall preserve my party alegiance. Am making same reply to similar inquiry from Stovall."

Pleasant A. Stovall is publisher of the Saumphan Press.

Mr. Hamilton was the pre-convention manager for Mr. McAdoo in Georgia in 1924 when he carried

the state in the democratic presidential preference primary over former Senator Oscar W. Underwood by 50,000 majority. Georgia voted one hundred times for McAdoo in the Madison Square Gard-

KILLS BURGLAR

OMAHA, Nov. 3—(P)—An unidentified man, about 30 years old, was shot and killed about 3:15 a.m., today by a Patrolman E. C. Petersen who found him coming out of a grocery store.

For results— Place a Want Ad in the

> LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Before 9:30 Tonight.

B-1234 Adtaker

Roberts-Undertaker, Est. 1878 .-

Bingo Hi-test, 17c, tax 2c, Muny

H. Herpolsheimer Co. for electrical

Dr. J. S. Pierce new location. 1207 Sharp Bldg. B2332. Battery Service. Weston and Grif-fen Tire Co., 329 So. 11th. B-2527.—

Special Chrysanthemums plants \$1.00. Floradale, 140 So. 13th.

Savings deposits made in The First Nat'l Bank of Lincoln by Nov. 5th draw interest from Nov. 1st.—

Bicycle Taken—A bicycle belong-ing to Donald Hoffman, 2000 Park street was taken from his home Friday afternoon.

Through an error Turnips were advertised instead of Tokays 3 lbs. 20c in Friday's Star on the Peoples Jobber advertisement.—Adv.

Prisoner Received .- Sheriff Hanson of Phelps county brought John C. Montgomery to the state peni-tentiary Friday evening to begin serving his one-year sentence for

Overcoat Stolen-An overcoat be-

longing to E. R. Washburn, 1629
Washington street, was stolen from the Chemistry building at the University of Nebraska sometime Fri-

committee has reported to County
Clerk Morgan the receipt of an additional \$17,500 from the national
committee for expenditure in Ne-

Complain of Streets.—Complaint was made Saturday of the condition of streets in the neighborhood of St. Paul and Madison streets on north Thirty-third. Grading is unnorth Thirty-third. Grading is underway and proper provision has not in Wyuka. derway and proper provision has not en made for drainage, it was said.

field got a divorce Saturday in District court from Marc Merryfield on the grounds of crueity. They were married June 11, 1924, and have a son whose custody the mother was a son whose custody the son whose custody the son whose custody the son was a son whose custody the son was a son whose custody the son whose custody the son was a son whose whose custody the son was a son whose was a son who was a son whose was a son whose was a son who awarded, along with \$25 monthly.

the fuel gas rate for the month of November will be \$1.08 a thousand cubic feet, or one cent lower than

Last Showings "THE RIVER PIRATE"

A Fox Picture With VICTOR McLAGLEN VAUDEVILLE I. B. HAMP & CO. FREEMAN & SEYMOUR



DON'T MISS Erich Von Stroheim's "THE

WEDDING MARCH

A Paramount Picture Wiii FAY WRAY

ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA

ORPHEUM

The Epic of the Air With Sound

With Clara Bow

BUDDY ROGERS Saturday Matinee at Night Prices

Shows. 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:20 RIALTO



What Is "Men of Purpose"

D-A-N-C-E T-O-N-I-G-H-T

WHERE ALL GOOD DANCERS MEET and every Thursday, Friday and Saturday at LEGION HALL, 1516 "N" STREET. Admission 10c per person-dances 5c each. Free dancing until 9:15.

As Rogers Sees It.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3-We sent NEW YORK, Nov. 3—We sent our marines not so much to supervise Nicaragua's election Sunday as we did to keep them from being at our election Tuesday and getting into real serious trouble. We won't vote on Sunday, as we are holding our last political sermons then. I bet you those Nicaraguans are just about ignorant enough to just about ignorant enough to have nothing in their election have nothing in their election about bigotry, religion, prohibition, pro-British, brown hats, bad English, 100 per cent, or any of those great issues that we know mean the life or death of our country. Nicaragua is perhaps so backward and prime perhaps so backward and primitive that they don't know itive that they don't know enough to believe in campaign

Mrs. Anna Rebecca Gable, 81, died at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lew Suddeth at Waverly. She had been a resident of Waverly for 51 years. and eighty-four dollars were collected as Municipal court fines during October, according to a survived by three daughters, of Aurora, Ill., and Mrs. Laure Balis, and October, according to a survived by three daughters, of Aurora, Ill., and Mrs. Laure Balis, and October, according to a survived by three daughters, and october, according to a survived by three daughters, and october, according to a survived by three daughters, and october, according to a survived by three daughters, and october according to a survived by three daughters, and october according to a survived by three daughters, and october according to a survived by three daughters, and october according to a survived by three daughters, and october according to a survived by three daughters, and october according to a survived by three daughters, and october according to a survived by three daughters, and october according to a survived by three daughters, and october according to a survived by three daughters, and october according to a survived by three daughters, and october according to a survived by three daughters, and october according to a survived by three daughters. lected as Municipal court fines dur-ing October, according to a report of Aurora, Ill., and Mrs. Laura Balis of Lincoln; three sons, William and filed Saturday with the county C. W. of Lincoln, and John W., of Beresford, Fla. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday after in Waverly. Interment in the

Mrs. E. P. Pike died at 8:50 Friday Demo. Fund Increased.—Treasurer night at the home of her daughter, L. C. Chapin of the democratic state Mrs. Walter F. Salisbury, 3055 S

The body of Frank Corning will

The body of Ashford Magee will Divorce Granted. Agnes Merry-arrive in Lincoln Monday from Sa-teld got a divorce Saturday in Dis-lem, Ore., where he died October 27.

Robert D. Hawkins, 29, died at Gas Rate Lower — The monthly 1:05 Friday afternoon at a local report filed with City Clerk Berg hospital. His home had been at 140 Saturday by the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Co. indicates that is survived by his mother, two sisters Mrs. Ida M. Hawkins of Have-lock and Mrs. Max Hockley of Den-ver; two brothers, Lester E. of October.

Havelock and Fred D. of Chicago.
Funeral services will be held at 11
o'clock Sunday morning at the home with Rev. D. F. Thompson of-ficiating. Interment in Plattsmouth cemetery. The body is being held at Castle, Roper and Matthews'.

> Funeral services for Thomas M. Connelley will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church of Valparaiso with Rev. G. A. Moon officiating. Interment in the Valparaiso cemetery.

> Funeral services for Lena Bruns were held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at Henry Brown's chapel and at 2 o'clock at St. John's Lutheran church. Interment in Yankee Hill

> Funeral services for Charles Edward Lawrence were held at

Funeral services for Mrs. Christiana Schell were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Congregational church at Cortland. Inter-

ment in the Cortland cemetery. Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Hendrickson were held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the home with Rev. G. A. Elliot officiating. The body was taken to Shickley for furservices at 2 o'clock at the

Stockholm church. Interment in the Stockholm cemetery. Funeral services for Mrs. Emma with one exception, was the son of Stoughton will be held at 2 a poor peasant woman whom his clock Monday afternoon at the father never married. o'clock Monday afternoon home of Ross P. Curtice, 1536 South

BIRTHS

Twentieth street. Interment in

CREATHBAUM-Mr. and Mrs. William (Laura Noble), 558 North Fourteenth

MITCHELL—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H., (Alice I. Kibbe), 121 South Seventeenth street. November 1. a girl.
PEERY—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Etta Carteri, 941 North Fifteenth street November 2. a girl
SCHW:NDT—Mr. and Mrs. John Adam. Catherine Hoff), 734 Vine street, November 1. a girl ber 1, a girl.
ber 1, a girl.
WRIGHT—Mr. and Mrs. Earl R., (Elsie
Helser), 225 North Twenty-first street,
November 2, a girl.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Townsend-Pertrait Photographer.

MERCURY DROPS TO 26 DEGREES

The mercury stood at that figure from 7 until 9 o'clock Friday evening. There was little change in temperature throughout the succeeding twelve hours.

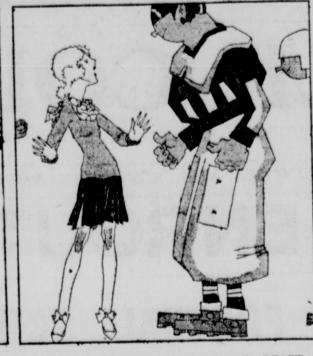
Snow, which had been general throughout the state during the preceding day or two, ceased to fall here late Friday afternoon. No snow fell during the night over the ter-ritory served by the Burlington railroad in Nebraska or by the Lin-coln Telephone and Telegraph Co.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Merely Margy, An Awfully Sweet Girl



"My dear, I'm all-of-a-DITHer at this point I mean I'm completely BAFfled and nonanimals, my dear! I mean they simply have NO power of conseCRAtion or anything because I mean you'd think at LEAST something like FOOTball would intrigue them enough for them to con-



secrate their MINDS on it, but my dear, the LEAST little THING disTRACTS them because f'r in-PLUSED because MEN are HONestly the ODdest stance I was out at FOOTball practice this afternoon, my dear, and HONestly I was emBARassed to SOBS because I mean I LOATHE being con-SPICuous and all, my dear, but I mean I'd no SOONer appeared on the FIELD than the entire

Smith Assails G.O P. Record

In Albany And Washington In

Speech To Brooklyn Audience



SQUAD abandoned all their mad antics and quaint FUDdles and things and came careEring over to me, whereupon they surROUNDED me with WILD protesTAtions of JOY—Can you COPE with it? I mean SOMEhow I felt AWfully sort of GUILTy and consciENtious-stricken but I mean I REALly don't think it was my FAULT, do you?



By John Held, Jr.

ROLL over and BUTter himself with IRE because I mean he has this riDIC iDEA that 'BULL' is inFATuated with me at this point and that I'm enCouraging him and all which makes Arab FRIGHTfully JEALous—can you BEAR it. ACtual ly, my dear, I think it's simply a HOWL—I mean I Actually DO!" (Copyright, 1928, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

loday

Zeppelins Won't Do. Gov. Smith on Eugenics. Oil Industry Waste.

By Arthur Brisbane.

The statement occasionally published in this column that the Zeppelin is not the type for ocean travel is confirmed by Dr. Eckener, commander of the giant Graf Zep-

He admits that at one time on his return trip, in a 90-mile gale over Newfoundland, the big dirigible risked being torn in two.

He is "through with the present craft as a commercial liner." And plans for a more powerful The successful "mightier craft"

will not be a huge gas bag buf-feted by the winds. No amount of power attached to a Zep could make it safe. The all-metal dirigible, made of duralumin, originally planned at Henry Ford's factory in Detroit, and

now under construction by the United States, may provide safety through rigidity up to a certain But the heavier-than-air plane

will solve the flying problem. In the magazine "Eugenics," official organ of the American Eugenics society, organized to encourage the production of better children, Gov-

Ed- er, decency, loyalty and sympathy 10 must exist in ideal parents, and o'clock Saturday morning at Castle,
Roper and Matthews' chapel with
Rev. C. L. Myers officiating. Interment in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Mrs. Christiana Sahell were held at 10 must exist in ideal parents, and these qualities are usually present in the parents of those men and women whose development from nowever humble origins seems to belie the laws of heredity."

Physical health, in mothers estimate a parents, and these qualities are usually present in the parents, and these qualities are usually present.

society, organized to children, Governor Smith is quoted as follows:

"Health of bodily and moral fiber, decency, loyalty and sympathy must exist in ideal parents, and these qualities are usually present in the parents of those men and women whose development from however humble origins seems to belie the laws of heredity."

Physical health, in mothers especially, is important, since the child takes its physical body directly from the mother. Lincoln's mother was a powerful woman, nearly six feet tall. Charlemagne's mother, whom Villon, in his "Snows of Yesterday" poem, calls "Bertha aux Grands Pieds" ("Bertha of the big feet"), was the powerful mother of a powerful son.

But there is no rule that holds always.

The "moral" rule that Governor Smith lays down is sometimes missing. Leonardo, greatest of artists, with one exception, was the son of a poor peasant woman whom his

father never married.
And William the Conqueror's And mother was the daughter of a poor tanner, busy washing clothes in a brook, when the duke of Normandy

He married her afterwards.

The most important thing appears to be first, a well-developed orain; nothing can take the place of that. You cannot get genius from an inhabitant of the Congo in 10,000 generations.

Next to intelligence, which is in-

Next to intelligence, which is inherited, comes the affection of par-ents, and especially the mother's respect for the father. A company is organized to take over zinc properties and other me-tal-producing corporations. The

tal-producing corporations. The idea, as in every case, is to make money, by regulating and increasing prices, reducing overhead, cost of distribution, etc. All such undertakings should be

encouraged with strict regulation of The country needs a similar or-ganization to take over and reg-ulate the oil industry and prevent criminal waste of one of the greatprice increase.

est national sources of wealth John D. Rockefeller could have done it effectively. But he is far past 80 and deserves his rest. His son is busy with the administration of his father's scientific, educational and other public enterprises, involvand other public enterprises, involving expenditure of hundreds of mil-

The minimum temperature in Lincoln for the twenty-four hour period ending at 7 o'clock Saturday morning was 26 degrees above zero.

If a government commission undertook the work it would be opposed by private interests and very probably be inefficient. Nevertheless, some individual of power, or some organization should organize and control the nation's oil

production and oil industries and stop the fearful waste. Congratulations to Secretary of War Davis on an interesting mili-

tary experiment.

From an army airplane one paraFrom an army airplane one parachute carried down the crew of a machine gun. Another parachute, launched a few seconds later, brought down a gun and ammunition. The gun crew located the gun and within three minutes were opwithin three minutes were op-

That may not be important in real war. Any airplane could drop explosives and poison gas that would hurt an enemy on the ground more than 1,000 machine guns. But every airplane experiment is important. not, it costs you nothing. You decide and we take your word. This remarkably effective method of treatment is relieving practically every type of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, even after years of suffering. Try it at our expense. Address: DR. VAN VLECK CO., Dept. 3, Jackson, Mich. Send no money. Act now!

—Advertisement.

the rightful owners of these resources, the people of the state of New York.

Let me call your attention to something that was disclosed only a few days ago which fortifies my nationwide argument against the alienation of these water power resources to private interests.

One hundred years ago the surplus waters of the Eric canal to Lockport were leased by the state to a private company for \$200 a year. At that time modern hydraulic machinery was unknown, and power was developed by turning wooden wheels. The lease ran on, and in 1901 the Eric canal was enlarged with state funds made available for that purpose. The democratic superintendent of public works ascertained that in 1926 the power developed under this \$200 a year lease was worth at least \$76,000 a year, and after litigation succeeded in getting the favorable report of a referee to that effect. This is a lesson of what you may expect when you make long leases of public property for private gain.

In his speech of acceptance the republican candidate for governor says that the state's ownership of the great water power resources should remain inviolate. That means nothing. It does not do much good to retain an empty fee to property if you alienate all the benefit to be derived from it by a long-term lease.

Let us take up the subject of agriculture. This time every year the republican party is busily engaged in explaining that it is the great friend of the farmer. Let us analyze the republican attitude to agrithe only "Al" elected on the state ticket.

Discusses Other Candidates.
Our candidate for comptroller, Morris
S. Tremaine of Buffalo, has been my associate in the state administration in the
last two years. Democrats and republicans
must agree that he has been one of the
best comptrollers the state has ever had.
His broad business knowledge has put the
comptroller's office of the state on a
sound footing.

Senator Copeland has given us faithful
and progressive representation in the senate. His re-election will keep the state
of New York in line with the other forward looking commonwealths of the country.

For the court of spreads the democratic For the court of appeals the democratic party has nominated Leonard Church, an able, fearless and competent jurist who will be a valuable addition to that great will be a valuable addition to court.

The present campaign goes a long way toward making good my argument for a four-year-term for the governor with the election held in years when there is no presidential contest.

Interest throughout this state during the last six weeks has centered largely around the national campaign. Nevertheless, see how important it is to the state to continue and to progress the constructive, forward-looking policies adopted at Albany. Albany.

It is a matter of regret that the republican leaders, for selfish partisan reasons, refused to separate the elections and allow the people during a gubernatorial contest to devote their attention entirely to state lasues.

state issues.

During this campaign I have been talking to the American people on the subject of water power development. This is a

CruelPiles

Often Controlled in 24 Hours

Dr. Van Vleck found genuine

relief which is healing

thouands

troubles, in plain wrapper,

FREE on Approval. After this trial, if

ou feet fully satisfied with the relief and comfort it gives, send us One Dollar. If

Piles (Itching.

Bleeding or Pro-

truding), send us

your name and

address at once

Return mail will

lar Dollar Pack-

age of Dr. Van

Vleck's Guaran-

teed 3-fold Ab-

sorption Treatment for

TO TRY

ring you a regu-

Discussing State Issues And Their Relation To Similiar questions In National Campaign, Democratic Standard Bearer Criticises Albert Ottinger, Republican Candidate For Governor, On His Waterpower, Agriculture, Education And State Finance Stands—Terms Him A "Wet Dry."

New York Nov. 3—49—Governor

New York Nov. 3—49—Governor

Stands—Terms Him A "Wet Dry."

New York Nov. 3—49—Governor

Ilve Issue in New York state. Divine providence blassed the state of New York with great and while I live even than with a live of the state of New York state. Divine providing throughout the always cherish in while I live even the state of New York with great natural water power resources, and in the will be properly of the people themselves and the fellow countrymen. The warm and the fellow countrymen. The warm and while I live even of the campaign in my own state ownership and state control.

Differs From Republicans.

Closing the campaign in my own state ownership and state control.

Differs From Republicans are power than the democratic party has a properly of the people themselves and private gain. All during my control of the publican theory. The republican register to the state of New York with the republican heart of the state of New York with the state of New York with great party has been properly of the people themselves and private gain. All during my control of the public of the proper and private gain. All during my covernorship I have battled for the democratic theory. While I have succeeded in the state of New York with the republican heart of the state of New York with the republican heart of the state of New York with great party has been unsuccessful in bringing about the natural water power resources and private gain. All during my covernorship I have battled for the democratic theory. While I have succeeded in the public of the power than the proper and orderly administration of state with the republican heart of the state of New York with great party has been unsuccessful in bringing about the proper party of Discussing State Issues And Their Relation To Sim- culture in our own state as taken from

Stands—Terms Him A "Wet Dry."

NEW YORK, Nov. 3—(P)—Governor of Smith's prepared address follows:

For more than hix weeks I have been traveling throughout the United States, and while I live I shall always cherison in the welcome I received from millions on the worth of the state of the welcome of the campaign of 1928.

Closing the campaign in my own state, conscious that I am speaking to the nation, I desire to say a word of thanks to Senator Robinson. While I have more millions on the state of the state of the state under state of the state of the state under state of the state under state of the state under state of the state of the state under state of the state of the state has the state of the state of the state has the state of t he has been fed to death on broken republican promises.

Education Discussed.

Let us take a journey into the field of the state's educational activities. In one of his speeches, the republican candidate for governor said:

"The republican legislature of New York has in the past ten years made a notable record for itesif in this field."

It is a notable record, and we will note it here tonight. It is a record of hostility to improving the educational facilities of the state. It is a matter of record that nothing was done by the republican legislature, although I insisted upon it year after year, to improve the rural school system of this state, to give to the children in the great cities. To republican candidate for governor will not deny this. Every forward movement in the interest of public education was initiated from the office of the governor, with the sunport of prominent and influential citizens of New York who gave of their time, their ability and their energy to a study of the problem.

What happened to the bills that came

lem. What happened to the bills that came from the Friedsam committee, presided over by Colonel Friedsam of New York? The republican party smothered them, only to be compelled the next year to accept them under the fire of adverse public the hands of the people themselves.

If you want the benefits of state water power development, you cannot look to the republican candidate. You will have to look to Franklin Roosevelt to execute the democratic principle of state ownership and state control in the interest of the rightful owners of these resources, the people of the state of New York.

Let me call your attention

them under the fire of adverse public criticism.

It was my insistence as chief executive that brought about increased appropriations from \$9.00.000 in my first year to \$88,000,000 in my last year for state aid to the localities for the payment of teachers' salaries.

It was the same insistence that brought about sufficient appropriation for the construction of teachers college at Albany; that gave liberal aid from the state to make possible the increase in the salaries of school teachers, and that effected a definite program for betterment which brought the education department of our state up to the high standard it now maintains. The present commissioner of education is a republican. He is clearly on record as stating that as governor of New York I have been the best friend that the department of education ever had.

On the subject of the reorganization of the state government, let me quote from the speech of acceptance of the republican candidate for governor:

Quotes Republican Nominee.

"I am in complete accord with the consolidation of state departments which occurred as the result of the enunciation of that principle by Elihu Root and which was constructively developed by the adoption of the recommendation of the commission headed by Charles E. Hughes."

Did the republican candidate. Waen he made that statement, believe that he was talking to the people of the state of New York or that he was talking to children under the school age? The whole history of the reorganization of the government constitutes to my mind one of the strongest arguments against the return of the republican party to power in our state. It is true to reorganization of the government had its birth in the constitutional

At the Churches Sunday

ST. PAUL METHODIST Dr. Walter Aitken will preach

"Ancestral Inheritances"

"The Folly of Al. Smith's Liquor Plan"

At that very time the same republican hostility was being exhibited to the subject of similar reorganization of the federal government. Promised in the national platform in 1920, promised again in 1924, we come to 1928 with absolutely nothing done about it. It is a matter of record that the republican party in this state did every human thing they could to defeat the reorganization of the state government. However, by the force of public opinion, I succeeded in driving it through the legislature.

Look at the vote on the constitutional amendment and you will find that it was defeated in every strongly controlled republican county in the central part of the state. Not enly did they try to stop it in the legislature, but they tried to defeat it on election day.

Now, so far as Mr. Hughes being chair man is concerned, let me give you th real story. The man selected by the re man is concerned, act me are real story. The man selected by the republican organization as chairman of the commission was Mr. MacHold, the present republican state chairman and the known foe of reorganization, the man responsible for ditching it in 1921. When my attention was called to that fact I made a public statement opposing Mr. MacHold's selection because of his well known, opposition to reorganization, and definitely suggesting Governor Hughes as chairman. I had no desire to play politics. I wanted to get results for the people of this state. Mr. Hughes gave of his time and of his ability to the work of that commission. He deserves full credit for it and nobody in the state will give it to him sooner than I; but I certainly resent the statement of the republican candidate that the republican organization is entitled to any of the credit for the passage of the reorganization amendment to the constitution, when the fact, known even to the page boys in the legislature is that they

persistently and consistently stood against it with all the vigor they could bring to their command. Nobody knows this better than Governor Hughes himself.

The companion constitutional amendment providing for an executive budget likewise met with bitter opposition from the republican leaders. Mr. MacHoid himself, when speaker of the assembly, followed me around the state talking against it. It was finally accepted because of the pressure of public opinion.

pressure of public opinion.

I next come to a subject that is very near and dear to my heart, and that is the department of labor and workmen's compensation. The republican candidate said that if he is elected there will be a reorganization of the labor department. That is exactly what the people of this state do not want. That department has been reorganized and disorganized by each succeeding republican administration since 1911. The effect of the last reorganization of it under republican auspices was to cut down appropriations by one million dollars, paralyze the department and leave it helpless. This is the record and nobody can deny it. Just before election, here as throughout the entire country, they talk about their great love and their great devotion to the working man, but every time they have had an opportunity in the state of New York, they have done every human thing they could to reduce the efficiency of the labor department and hamstring the administration of the labor laws.

In 1925 a republican senate committee presided over here are the state of the labor laws. In 1925 a republican senate commit presided over by Senator Whitley

(Continued on Page Eight)

Semi-Anthracite

Semi Mine

Citizens Lumber Co. 1740 R St.

8.50

The New Millard Hotel

13th and Douglas Streets, Omaha.

You are coming to the Ak-Sar-Ben Live Stock Show November 3 to 9.

Make reservations now.

READY MONDAY!

A Remarkable Millinery Event



Charming Late Autumn and Winter Styles

Many of the features you expect to find in more expensive hats are noted in these smart S models at \$2.00. Fashion-Right Fabrics — Authentic Styling — The New Colors to match or contrast with Winter Costumes.

A GREAT COLLECTION OF 450 HATS TO CHOOSE FROM.

Metallics-Velvet and Satin Combinations-Velvets-Felts and Silks Selling Starts at 8:30 a. m. Monday Millinery Section-Floor Two.

Rudge & Ovenzel Co







Hoover Repeats Proposal For Creation Federal Farm Board In His Address At St. Louis

Presents To Agricultural West a Plan For Forma- duets about 20 tion Of New Governmental Institution, Purpose Of Which He Said Would Be To Meet Not Only Farm Needs, But Also Those Which Might Arise In Future-Body Have Power To Determine Facts, Causes and Remedies.

Annual sections and the conducting of the control o

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Vernon D. **Andrews**

Republican for

State Representative

32nd District

33rd street and south of Vine, and that part of Lancaster county south of Lincoln.)



FARMER, BANKER AND STOCKMAN FORMER TEACHER AND SALESMAN Capable and efficient—by experience, especially fitted to serve this particular district with its varied interests.

Well Known Cooking

Authority

will conduct classes daily and

show you how to preserve the vitamins, mineral salts, and na-tural flavors i nyour foods; and

MONDAY, TUESDAY,

WEDNESDAY

2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Tea room-5th floor.

Miss Mary Trene Hart uses

An aluminum table pad souvenir given to each

woman attending.

Cooking School

MILLER & PAINE

destiny without those ill tides over which he has no control.

It is by means of this sort of co-operation from the government that we may contribute greatly to the very foundations of economic progress, that is to provide continuous and full employment. General employment comes only with sound policies of government to promote economic welfare. It is by these means that we can build such organization of our economic system asto provide a job for all who have the will to work.

I believe we can apply to agriculture the principles and activities in this direction which we have applied to commerce and industry durnig the last seven and a half years. I believe we can solve a very large number of the problems of agricultural distribution and marketing through such methods. To that end I wish to have an effort made to secure the co-ordinated action of all of those interested in the distribution of farm products. I look forward to the day when our farm organizations will be as co-operatively and as advantageously linked to governmental encouragement and service as many of our industrial organizations are now.

It is from this co-operation of government with the great agencies of public welfare that we may inspire and build up the contributions to stronger family life, better homes, more recreation, and for the general well being.

Before I conclude I should like to review to you some thoughts on the broader issues which we have before us.

For several years we were engaged in

POPULARIZED by the willow senoritas of sunny Spain, the fringed shawl has come into great demand for evening wear in this country as well as in European cities.

EMBROIDERED CREPE SHAWLS are in soft pastels and white, embroidered in dainty

(Continued on page Eight.)



scintillating evening mode

> Sportive days give way to a festive, brilliant season of smart formal dinners and dancing parties. The spotlight of fashion is turned on evening frocks and the proper accessories.

Frocks of formal elegance

INTEREST IS DIVIDED between bouffant frocks of firm fabrics, featuring the down-in-back hem-line, and slim, draped models of soft materials, with fitted hip-line, tiered and manipulated skirt treatments. Chiffons, Georgettes, lustrous Satins, soft Transparent Velvets, tucked and tiered Crepe Romaines, Velvet and Chiffon combinations, Taffetas, and Taffeta-and-Tulle combinations, are in the soft pastels, rich, warm shades, and black. Finished with rhinestone outline, brilliant pins, silk flower corsages, large bows of self material, tie sashes, frills and flounces.

Priced, 25.00, 37.50, 50.00, 65.00, 75.00, 85.00, 100.00 and 125.00 Women's Shop-Second Floor.

Gleaming **Evening Turbans** ENSEMBLE— snug-fitting turbans which sparkle and

Of velvet, brocade and vel cloths, hatter's plush, velvet and gold embroidered tulle, and braid and me-tallic. To these soft foundgold embroidery, gold lace, spangles, bright

Priced, 6.50, 15.00, 18.00, 20.00 Millinery-Fourth Floor

Important Dress Accessories Imported Costume Jewelry



pieces are of gold filieatery wrought, Chanel style,

pearl and crystal-like com-binations, pearls, and genuine crystal of beautiful cut. In many cases bracelets, earrings, and brooches may be matched to the necklace. Jewelry-First Floor.

Graceful Shawls

Priced, 10.00 and 15.00

ROUND SHAWLS of heavy silk crepe are imported by us. Black with black fringe shading into red. pink with shaded rose fringe, and white with credit

Priced. 30.00

SQUARE HAND-EMBROIDERED shawls are also imported. Peach, pink, cerise and white, with self color fringe, and embroidered pattern

Priced, 20.00

Buckles

SLIPPERS will achieve distincdition of beautiful rhinestone

cut-steel buckles. Priced, 2.00 to 30.00

Jeweled Heels

SILVER HEELS or GOLDEN HEELS are most delightful additions to Satin or metallic slippers.

Pair, 7.50 Shoes-Second Floor. BEAUTIFUL white satin

Satin

Pumps

D'Orsay pumps, which we will tint to match your frock. Graceful patterns, good-fitting last, with Snugge Grip-Heel. Made by Griffin & White, famous makers of high-grade women's shoes.
Sizes 3 to 8½; widths AAA to

Pair. 10.00 Charge for tinting, 75c Shoes-Second Floor.

Sheer Hose FRENCH CHIFFON HOSE are of sheerest

chair brune are the shades. Pair, 6.00 to 10.00 NET HOSE, of cobwebby beauty, are in shades

weave, with delicate lace clocks on sides. Praline, soufre, renard, gris argent, Sahara and

gunmetal, kasha beige, bamboo, blue fox, regali

Pair, 3.95 SHEER CHIFFON HOSE with square heels, and picoted top. Ali Baba, turf tan, rose taupe, dust, gunmetal, nutone, nude and rachelle.

> Pair, 3.50 Hose-First Floor.

> > Transparent Metals

Rich Fabrics for evening Frocks--Lustrous Velvets

Neckwear-First Floor.

PARENT VELVETS soft and

flower patterns.

white with orchid.

silk, fashion many of the most sucreessful gowns. We are featuring beautiful fabrics in colors white, pink, orchid, acqua green, mellogold, rose breath, debutante (pink), rose soiree and opera mauve

LAKME VELVETS resemble the transparent velvets, with a very high luster. In black or white

Velvets-Third Floor.

Miss Helen Kimball

special representative of the

Fleisher Yarn Mills will be in our Needle-art Department until November 7, conducting

CLASSES IN YARNCRAFT She is introducing beautiful new patterns in

hooked and cross-stitch rugs, yarn purses,

FILMY AND FLUTTERING, perfectly attuned to the gay evening mode, crepe chiffons are much in demand. In all the soft fall shades, and in

Rich Satins THE HICH POLISHED LUSTER of satins is most adaptable for draped, tiered and flounced frocks. We feature as well as black.

Soft Flat Crepes THERE'S A RESTRAINED ELEGANCE in flat crepes which apepals to fashionable women. You will find the outstanding fall shades in our assortment. assortment.
Silks—Third Floor.

voven on sheer fab-Most effective when used over foundations of contrasting

VOGUE

this col-

special im-

Soft metal threads are

FOR

Silks-Third Floor.

Blanket Special

13 PAIRS fine quality all-wool NORTH STAR BLAN-KETS. All colors in block plaid patterns. Size, 70x80 inches. Weight, 5 lbs. Mon-

Tiffin Rooms -2 to 5 p. m.

and cross-stitch stool covers.

Needle-art-Fourth Floor. Meet your friends for Afternoon Tea in our

Linens and Bedding-Third Floor.

-- Monday only

NEBRASKA'S BEST NEWSPAPER
Published daily except Sunday by The Star Publishing Co.
of Lincoln, Nebraska.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION BATES (Within Nebraska, Northern Kansas and Eastern Colorado) Year 4.00 6.00 2.50 Daily Without Sunday Dally With Sunday Sunday Only (For points outside Nebraska, Northern Kansas and Eastern Colorado) CITY CARRIER

Lincoln and suburbs, daily and Sunday, per month. In ordering changes of address always give old as well as address. (All mail subscriptions payable in advance.

PHONE-ALL DEPARTMENTS-B1234

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for iblication of all news dispatches credited to it or not other-credited to this paper, and also the local news published All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are The Star will not knowingly publish any misleading, fraudulent or questionable advertising or any advertising reflecting upon any race or creed.

BRYAN AND WEAVER.

In the heat of this presidential campaign, the gubernatorial contest in Nebraska between Charles W. Bryan and Arthur J. Weaver has been overshadowed.

Both men, it will freely be admitted, are wellequipped in knowledge of the state's needs, in individual talents and abilities, and in the important matter of wide and varied experience. The choice between Mr. Bryan and Mr. Weaver simmers down to three issues of paramount importance to the people of Nebraska. They may be outlined in the following fashion:

FIRST-Repeal of the civil administrative code bill, which is primarily responsible for the mounting costs of state government since 1918, and to which the \$5,-000,000 deficit is largely attributable.

SECOND-To place responsibility for that deficit squarely upon the the shoulders of those who deserve criticism for creating it.

THIRD-Settlement of the questions arising in connection with the state guarantee fund.

Mr. Bryan has been a consistent enemy of the civil administrative code. He was against its adoption and has been uncompromising in his demand for its repeal. On this issue Mr. Bryan and Mr. Weaver are in agreement. The republican candidate for governor announced himself as in favor of the repeal of the code at the time he filed for office, and in bold defiance to the plans of a very considerable element of his party insisted that a plank be incorporated in the party platform in fulfillment of that stand. His fight is within his own party. He may reasonably expect the bitter and resourceful opposition of Sam McKelvie and those who follow the leadership of the former governor. Not a single element supporting him has so much as mentioned the code. It is that which arouses apprehension among those who would like to support Mr. Weaver but who den entailed in the code system. Even though of a would probably be the end of it, and everything it mind to repeal the code, it is a matter of grave doubt whether Mr. Weaver could triumph over the McKelvie faction of the republicans, and over the stern opposition of the press of his party.

cit, Mr. Weaver has been the unfortunate victim of bute very substantially in that direction. advisors in his own party. The effort of the republican state committee to place partial responsibility for that \$5,000,000 deficit at the door of Governor party in the creation of that deficit. That fact was Nebraska's population gains must be estimates, which established during the rather fulsome discussion of at best, are only guesses. to apply commonsense business methods is convinc- are not gravelled, in the light of heavy rains and ing proof that it did not desire to get at the real heavy snow, presage some loss of the rural vote.

sustained by the guarantee fund may be charged to be abnormal but would measure up with the rest of faulty inspection. The million dollar loss at Beemer, the country.

The people of Nebraska, even in the face of the can be made even more impressive.

THE LINCOLN STAR huge losses which have been sustained, are not willing to throw the guarantee plan overboard. They in-Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln. Nebraska, as second class matter for transmission through the mails.

The Lincoln Sunday Star is published every Sunday morning. to that of the bankers.

These are the main issues upon which the people of Nebraska will choose a governor to take charge of the affairs of state during the next two years.

OCEAN AIRSHIP TRAVEL NOT YET SAFE. As the world's foremost authority on the feasibility of trans-Atlantic navigation by air, Dr. Hugo Eckener disagreed with those enthusiasts who assume that the successful round trip made by the Graf Zeppelin between Germany and the United States will be followed immediately by the establishment of regular passenger and mail service on an aerial route.

Such expectations, Dr. Eckener indicates in a statement at Friedrichshafen, his home port, are not justified. He appreciates much more keenly than anyone can who has no personal acquaintance with the hazards of traveling by air the great dangers still attending such a long journey on which any accident disabling the ship and forcing her down would be fatal to all on board, barring the chance of a lucky rescue by some surface vessel.

"We have not yet conquered the ocean," declared the grizzled airship pilot. "All our energy and ability must be concentrated now on elaborating plans of the present Zeppelin to provide a more endurable and powerful dirigible which will insure really reliable

trans-Atlantic air service." Dr. Eckener is too hard-headed and practical to risk the lives of himself, his crew, and passengers unnecessarily by undertaking further ocean trips in his present craft. He fully realizes that the breaks of fate, which thus far have been in their favor, might at any time turn the other way and precipitate disaster. Therefore, before venturing upon further flights across the ocean, he purposes to improve upon the design of the Graf Zeppelin by building a new one with stronger body construction, greater motive power, and other features enabling it to resis, the elements with which it must battle.

The whole world has been thrilled by the heroism of Eckener's son and other members of the crew who crawled out upon the slender framework of the great flyer in the midst of a terrific gale to repair the damaged fin, while the Zeppelin was approaching the American shore. Vivid accounts of that incident furnished by the passengers have brought home to everyone the extreme peril in which the aerial travelers were placed at the time.

On, the return trip, as it now develops, the Zeppelin was blown hundreds of miles out of its regular course until the crew made the surprising discovery that it was flying over the icy cliffs of Newfoundland, where a landing would have meant sure destruction. Again, as the air vessel was near the coast of Europe, it encountered severe gales which threatened to tear it asunder. To save the vessel it was necessary to reduce speed and ride before the wind.

Dr. Eckener is quite right in saying that before air voyaging across the Atlantic can be safely undertaken the ships must be made strong enough to maintain their course through storms which they will frequently encounter.

One of their chief handicaps thus far is the risk of using electrical power while passing through a storm A lightning bolt striking one of the big bags

That many of the dangers of intercontinental navigation by air can and will be surmounted is certain. The knowledge and experience gained by Eckener and his brave companions in their late cruise will contri-

NEBRASKA'S POPULATION.

The next federal census will be completed in 1930. Until then, the only information concerning

that issue two years ago. A legislative committee, resorting to the adroit and unworthy trick of estimating eight years is indicated by the evidence on every tax collections, based upon the levy and the state valuation, and likewise estimating expenditures by lump- would indicate it most strongly. There is talk of a ing legislative appropriations, arrived at the conclu- vote of 600,000 in Nebraska, which may be putting it sion that Mr. Bryan had contributed \$1,500,000 toward a little high, but there is every reason to believe that the deficit. It religiously avoided checking the treas- unless the most unfavorable weather conditions preurer's books to determine how much had been col- vail, it will reach 525,000 to 550,000. That would be lected and how much had been expended during the 75,000 more votes than were ever cast in an election two years Mr. Bryan was governor. Its unwillingness in this state. The condition of country roads, which

But an even more impressive index is furnished The truth is that Mr. Bryan's administration had by the report of school attendance in Nebraska durplenty of money to meet all of its bills. For this per- ing 1927. For years the state has had a compulsory sistent, determined effort to mislead the people of school attendance law. In 1927 there were 327,221 this state who pay the tax bill the republican state pupils enrolled in the schools of the state—the largest committee richly deserves the stern rebuke of the attendance ever recorded. Of this number 118,000 attended rural schools. In 1920 school attendance was helow 275,000.

Another matter of transcending importance to the Making every reasonable allowance, it would seem material progress of Nebraska relates to the bank conservative to say that the 1930 census may credit guarantee law. Mr. Bryan has announced himself Nebraska with a population of 1,500,000 people. That in favor of the guarantee principle and has pledged would be a most substantial and flattering gain. In himself to establish the banking system upon a sound 1920 the population of the state was 1,296,372. That foundation. Its greatest weakeness has been in the gave her a ranking of thirty-first in the United State. matter of inspection. Nearly a third of the losses An increase of 203,000 people in ten years would not

the Dunbar failure, the Papillion loss, the Superior The increase in population in Nebraska is in line loss, and a half dozen other cases in which the fund with progress in a material sense. The state has been was depleted in smaller amounts could have been forging ahead rapidly, even under trying handicaps. avoided without exception by efficient supervision and Her public school system, her highways, her towns inspection. Mr. Weaver has ignored the challenge of and cities, have been making exceptional progress.

> Overfat Children. Overfat children are more suscep-

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children."

RACE BETTERMENT PROGRAM
AIMS TO MAKE FINER MEN.
Race Betterment Movement.
In January of this year, the third
Race Betterment conference was accumulating through many general

Race Betterment conference was held at the Battle Creek Sanitarium, Battle Creek, Mich. I am going to give you an excerpt from the address of welcome of Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, who is superintendent of the sanitarium.

"The Race Betterment Movement, of which this conference is an outgrowth, is an effort to find a program having for its aim the salvan

Everyday Questions

DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. 8. Parkes Cadman, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which be receives.

daughter who had a very unfortuor the lad, nate marriage. I have had her home almost three years and am also keeping her son. In these

three years she has never thought of staying in and helping this dear lad with his studies, or putting him to bed with a good night kiss, and now he never asks for his mother. She has nearly driven me to death with her fast living and lack of thought for the future of herself and her boy. I remonstrated with her about the things she does, the fast parties she insists upon attending and the associations she forms race and religious background?
with various men until my head is How is it possible in this twenbowed in shame.

Even as I write this letter my

grandson seeks to comfort me by promising to take care of me when he is a man. I worship the ground she walks on, but she looks upon me as altogether too old fashioned and I have not the heart to turn her from my door. On the other hand. I do not seem able to influence her in any way. She is no longer a child and I am afraid I cannot stand the situation much longer. should like to be spared to see her son raised to a clean and upright manhood, but I fear my years are

broken mother do under conditions such as these? Kindly omit ad-

It would seem that your daughter should choose between you and her boy on the one hand and her wayward pursuits on the other. I deeply sympathize with your peculiarly dif-ficult position, yet I suggest that nothing remedial can be obtained by dallying with it. Urge the case upon her and insist upon a decision.

Meanwhile, your grandson is a strength and a consolation. I am confident he is also your incentive to live and act for his future. This may require you to take legal steps for his protection and, if so, doubt-less you will consider that, while your daughter is entirely responsible for her life, the child's condition demands a care and supervision back-grounds of Jesus no more exshe is apparently unfitted to be-

Your letter hints at a devotion more fond than wise. Worshiping the ground on which a child walks is sometimes a preliminary to being trampled on yourself. Blind affection often falls into the ditch and drags down those concerned with

So cling to your decent ways whatever may be the fashion. They will outlast the vulgar excesses stake is worth your best energies Copyright, 1928, New York Tribune whether life is long or short, for which you lament and the cause at

I am the mother of an only you. Transmute your sorrow into

Lexington, Ky Do not the teachings of Christ, as recorded in the Gospels, show convincingly that He repeatedly taught that the wicked should be cast into "eternal fire" and suffer "eternal punishment?" Even though his teaching presents an utterly re-pellant view of a "loving God," can we escape the conviction that Jesus believed it to be true, and was He not bound in some respects by the limitations of other me of nhis age,

tieth century to erconcile His different teachings about God, as at once the patient, loving Heavenly Father and also the vindictive and implacable torturer of His disobedient childd through unnumbered billions of years?

If these teachings of Jesus must be discounted, what authority can we attach to His other teachings except the authority afforded by such reason and experience of truth as we may individually possess?

Have you made a list of the New Testament passages in which Jesus used the phrases "eternal fire" and "eternal punishment?" If not, you What, if anything, can a heart- will find that the first expression occurs but twice, the last but once, and that all three are found in St. Matthew's Gospel (xviii, 8, and xxv, 41 and 46).

Eminent scholars are convinced nat the parable in St. Matthew that the xxv has been worked over in the course of oral transmission and that the second half of it does not truly represents the mind of Jesus. evidence you submit is not of the most reliable character intrinsically and certainly it should be judged in the light of all His teaching about the future state.

The tests of reason and experience are legitimately applied to whatever the Bible offers, and the question of eternal punishment is not exempt from their application.

But the racial and religious plain His supremacy than the town gossip of Stratford on Avon or the back alleys of London's playhouses explain the plays of Shakespeare. Creative personality is the secret of Christianity's predominance, and its presence in Jesus accounts for the sublime truths He proclaimed concerning God as our Father, the meaning of the moral order in the universe, the place of man in that order as the child of God and the glory he is destined to share with

The Worst Story I Have Heard Today By Will Rogers.

Nobody much gives credit to the guy that lends money. Whoever lends money is a Shylock, you hear the buys say that borrow the dough. And still, how could these fellows buy railroads, and building prizebuy railroads and building prize



that was being written up for a suc-cess and pep magazine. The writcess and pep magazine. The writ-er was asking him how he got to the top of the ladder, and the other fellow was gladly telling him

"The first time I plunged for forty thousand bucks," he says, "I was wiped out!'

"Well, were says the writer, taking notes. "Not a bit of it! I didn't care a whoop! All the money I had borrowed of my father-in-law was wiped out, but what do you suppose I did? I didn't whimper! I ahead. I haven't any wings, went straight to my wife's uncle and borrowed eighty thousand!

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen (Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate)

Dr. Work says most of the people are in debt but solvent. Flatterer. If the other fellow put his foot in your mouth, that's legitimate see him, Redtail was coming fast. football. If you bite it, that's off- Rusty's heart almost stopped beat-

Queer justice. If a criminal uses a hacksaw to effect escape, he is punished; if his tool is an imbecile jury, he goes free.

The fare to Europe by air will be \$1200; but Alas! anybody with sense enough to make \$1200 will have too much sense to spend it that way. Picking an Old Gold while blindfolded shouldn't be difficult. Jus-tice is blindfolded and he recognizes gold, old or new.



Apparently there were no go-getters in the old days. You never see a bronze statue with its feet on a The automobile is somewhat like

prohibition. It didn't eliminate the horse, but it did restrict him to the homes of the rich. That Tennessee counterfeiter who

raised a one dollar bill to a ten was just rigging it up to buy a dollar's

The office cynic's little girl will be like her dad. She planted bird seed and nothing came of it except Americanism: Members of the family waiting impatiently in papamas while company uses the bath

A graduate of the perience who yearns to do some-thing for his alma mater might en-

dow an emergency ward. A portrait of Chicago's Big Bill brought only \$2, but he needn't feel slighted. Washington's offi-cial portrait on paper is worth only

It takes more than quantity production to insure success. The mosquito, for example, lays more eggs



A flapper is a girl so old she no longer judges a party by the re-Well, if we must have an experi-

enced hostess in the white house, it's always possible to hire Texas Guinan.

There would be just as many divorces in rural sections if separation required the sacrifice of nothing except three installments on the

Correct this sentence: "And now, young gentlemen," said the coach, "I must ask each of you to display greater vim and celerity."

Even politicians can be consist-ent. Those who scolded Al for "sacrificing" Roosevelt are now doing their best to save him from the strain of office.

mured Shirley. 'T'm sick of hotels and restaurants and smirking waita wry grimace, "and many a so-journ in a third-rate hotel has been the aftermath of running with, or ers and trains and boats—It's beautiful here, Dad; much lovelier than any place I've seen before. I feel a part of it. somehow. Doesn't it call to you? You were raised here; you married my mther; she died here."
Rather hastily and very firmly, Louis Van Dorn said:
"Unrossible to remain. Shirley." "But what has that to do with Louis laughed again, lazily.
"Even the most efficient woman
has her folly. Elizabeth Sheldon is
as plain as the proverbial mud "Impossible to remain, Shirley. My business is finished. We must fence but, once upon a time, she aspired to love and matrimony with

The girl rose and went to the window that looked out over the green fields beyond the honeysuckle hedge that fringed the Rand garden. Her eyes were misty with disappointment; her mouth tremulous with a pameless with these

with a nameless wistfulness.

"Then, mayn't I go riding—just once more—to say goodby when I've only just said: How do you do?"

"It's raining. It wouldn't be good for my er neuralgia. And I can't

for my-er-neuralgia. And I can't for my—er—neuraigia. And I can't let you go alone."

She was silent, staring out into the drizzle that made the green fields greener and pattered softly on the foliage of the oak beside the library window.

Louis watched her slim, graceful the course was more to her disap-

Louis watched her slim, graceful back. There was more to her disappointment than met the eye, he realized. Did it have to do with the young Sheldon cub? Time he was getting her away. Time he was letting her be a woman.

An old darky servitor knocked at the door and presented a card on a quaint sliver salver that bore the Rand crest.

Rand crest. "Lizabeth Sheldon, suh!" (To Be Continued Monday.)

Savings & Loan Assn.



Rusty Bar ely Escapes

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Be margin great or margin small, Be thankful for escape at all. Rusty the Fox Squirrel.

When Rusty the Fox Squirrel parted from his cousin, Happy Jack the Gray Squirrel, over in the Green Forest, he headed straight south. He intended to make a long jour-That is, he intended to make what would be a long journey for a little fellow like him. He intended to keep going until he found a place where food was plentiful Presently Rusty came to of the Green Forest. Before him stretched the Green Meadows Rusty didn't like the looks of the Green Meadows. He didn't like the idea of crossing them. while he feels very much at home on the ground, he wants trees very near at hand, and on the Green Meadows there were no trees, save

pose there's nothing for it but to go ahead. I haven't any wings, so can't fly. To go around would take too long. I do hope that Reddy Fox from those bushes. And he's got to and Mrs. Reddy are nowhere cross the open meadows to get away. around. Well, if I've got to do it, I've got to do it, so here goes!" He must be leaving the Green For-Away went Rusty the Fox Squirrel, est. I have heard say that nuts are When he started there wasn't an He's going to look for a place where about two-thirds are not about two-thirds are not about two-thirds. about two-thirds across when Redtail the Hawk came sailing over the won't. He won't if I can help it. He saw Rusty Rusty saw him. When Rusty did see him, Redtail was coming fast.

What should he do? ahead of him was an old fence. Some bushes were growing that old fence. If he could once reach those bushes perhaps he could find a place of safety. You should have seen him run then! And you should have seen Redtail fly! He saw where Rusty was heading and through the feathers of his wings as have to do. he swooped for Rusty. But Rusty had reached the bushes just in time. They didn't give him a great deal few times, Redtail flew to the top of a tall tree some distance away. From there he could watch Rusty and he doubted if Rusty could see

Mrs. Anna Pike, 67, Resident of State 38 Years, Is Dead

Mrs. Anna Evaline Pike, 67, died at 8:50 Friday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter F. Salisbury, 3055 S street, with whom she had made her home for the past fifteen months. Mrs. Pike was a resident of Stromsburg for thirdied two years ago had been in business there many years. Mrs. roads which will have to remain pike suffered a stroke of paralysis closed until the earth freezes or the

She is survived by Mrs. Salisbury and another daughter, Mrs. Anna Grove of Polk; two sons, J. B. Pike of Skelby Mrs.

open meadows again I'll have him!" said Redtail. "Yes, sir, I'll have All I need is to get him away I believe he was on his way south He must be leaving the Green Fornuts are more plentiful. Well, per-haps he'll get there and perhaps he

Poor Rusty! He was in a peck of trouble, as the saying is. His eyes were not quite good enough to see Redtail on that distant tree, but he had guessed where Redtail had fence. thought Rusty. "No, sir, he hasn't given me up yet." along given me up yet. He's watching somewhere and he'll come swooping down after me as soon as I am fat enough away from these bushes. can't stay here forever. This is no place for a Squirrel, anyway, my, what am I going to do? Well. I can stay here as long as he can he meant to catch him before he could get there. The wind whistled watch, and I guess that's what I'll watch, and I guess that's what I'll Goodness what would I do if Reddy Fox should come along now?" very thought Rusty's heart seemed of protection, but they gave him to flop right over and little shivers enough. Try as he would, Redtail couldn't catch him. After trying a his skin.

(Copyright, 1928, by T. W. Burgess The next story: "A Tight Place Becomes Tighter."

low's mortuary pending funeral ar-

EAST AND WEST HIGHWAYS STILL SNOW BLOCKED

Snow plows were at work on graveled roads in the county Saturday, but east and west highways are still hopelessly blocked, accordeight years. Her husband who ing to Engineer Arthur Edgren. The plows cannot operate on dirt roads which will have to remain drifts melt off. The highways to Crete and Nebraska City are

An early, wet snow of this kind San Antonio, Tex.; two brothers, C.
B. Denning and J. E. Denning of the winter. They will be badly out up now and it is doubtful whether grading gangs can be put to work again before spring.

McCaughey 'Spirited' Away By Iowa Officer Says Attorney

While habeas corpus proceedings brought requisition papers with him. Sometime Friday he got these papers honored by Governor McMullarence McCaughey, a Lincoln mehanic, was "spirited" out of town fied of the hearing. were pending in District court here, Clarence McCaughey, a Lincoln mechanic, was "spirited" out of town Friday afternoon and taken to Rock Rapids, Ia., to face a desertion charge preferred there by his wife, Pearl, according to Attorney Rich-

Pearl, according to Attorney Richard O. Johnson.

McCaughey was picked up earlier in the week by a local sheriff on receipt of a telegram from Rock Rapids. The habeas corpus action was then started and McCaughey released on \$200 bond by Judge Stewart. A hearing was to have been held a week from today.

Sheriff George Wheatley arrived, meantime, from Rock Rapids. He

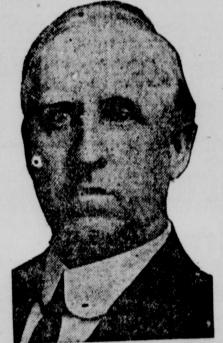
(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

"Had I known anything of the

proceedings," says Mr. Johnson, "I certainly would have brought an injunction to keep them from taking McCaughey out of the state. His former wife abandoned him about four years ago, took her children and went to her folks in Iowa then she brought a divorce suit here and got a degree. I don't know the exact nature of the charges facing McCaughey, but he has committed no crime under the Iowa law. He did not abandon his children."

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

CONGRESSMAN



JOHN H. MOREHEAD **Candidate for Re-Election**

He gave good service to the state as Governor, and he is giving faithful service to the First Congressional District of Nebraska. When a public servant is giving good service it is well to keep him on the job.

Your Vote November 6th Will Be Appreciated

For Congressman X John H. Morehead

ing of civilization and the creating of a superior human race. It aims to find some means whereby the degenerative influences that are dragging down the race may be successfully combatted through the application of science. It aims to make our modern so-called civilized life as biclogic and health-promoting as is that of the savage living under ideal conditions. "Why may we not do as much for curselves we have feeter horses, finer cox, more industrious hens, more delicious that the world has ever known before. Why not, through the same means, it suggest you send that have produced these marvelous."

Importance, covering the field of sections in suring good heredity and environmental factors. Can they be applied to the human family? Yes, and some we can apply right now to ourselves. We asked in family? Yes, and some we can apply right now to ourselves. We can improve our mental and physical health, are we following the known health laws? Are we careful to get the vital elements necessary for good nutricutor, daily? Are we having sood present of the pamphlet on reducing and and one about that, but we can be distincted to the transmiture of the pamphlet on reducing and and produced these marvelous.

STOLEN CARS

Coups belonging to return the Sheldon you say? That must be It calgnose, nor give personal advice, dignose, nor give personal advice. How the subject of the column family? Yes, and some we can apply right now to ourselves. We also down that, but we can be already brea and nothing can be discounted through the same land physical health. Are we following the known health laws? Are we careful to get the vital elements necessary for good nutrice our domestic animals and our farm of produced these marked in the column family? Yes, and some we are apply right now to ourselves. We contain the world that of smoothh and the horses run and fools like me lose their money. In other words, she is the present owner of the gret Sheldon stable's and breading farms. Sheldon stable's and sheldon stable and sheldon s LOW LATE LOW LATE LOANS FOR HOMES "I'd like to have a home," mur-

White Butterflies MILDRED BARBOUR



"Oh," said Shirley slowly, "she was in love with you? Is that what you meant by saying that she might have been my mother?

CHAPTER FOUR. Dangerous Ground.

Louis, after that one glimpse of and for some vital exercises ask for the article on the Atonic Abdominal Wall.

Louis, after that one gimpse of Shirley, when she returned from her ride, realized that he dare not introduce her to the neighborhood as the son of Joel Rand.

A.—One who has had a duodenal or stomach ulcer always has to take thought of his hygienic habits, especially his diet. If the ulcer is of pecially his diet. If the ulcer is of local property origin, originally a result of the country of the country or the count pecially his diet. If the ulcer is of dietary origin originally, a recurrence of the dietary habits that brought it on will cause it to become active again.

Most stomach and duodenal ulcers are curable with the right diet and medication. The diet is very strict at first and later enlarged. It must be prescribed by a physician.

Duodenal ulcer seldom goes on to cancer. No, there is no danger of children's inheriting this ailment.

Overfat Children.

Louis was a born gambler—as the croupiers of the gaming-rooms from Palm Beach to Monte Carlo; from Palm Beach to Monte C aspired to love and matrimony with a man who worshiped beauty."

"Oh," said Shiriey slowly, "she was in love with you? Is that what you meant by saying that she might have been my mother?"

Louis started slightly. In his love of a yarn for a yarn's sake, he had almost forgotten his role; or perhaps, having forsaken that role for the first time in eighteen years, he

He realized the chance he had

riding alone. He used the incident of the runaway as his reason.

"That setles '! No more riding for you, my love. We can't afford to risk your pretty neck."

"But," she protested, her eyes showing overfat children are more susceptible to many disorders, and there is no reason at all why they should not be reduced to normal weight. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining weight gives instructions which can be used for children. "But," she protested, her eyes showing her disappointment, "I promised to boy's saddle."

haps, having forsaken that role for the first time in eighteen years, he found it difficult to reassume. He had been thinking of Joe Rand, whom Elizabeth Sheldon had loved. He forgot that Shirley had never heard of Joel, and he shivered at his narrow escape. Suppose one of those old men yesterday had mentioned Joel Rand to Shirley? How natural to speak to a boy just coming of age, of his dead father!

"Modesty," he shrugged lightly, "forbids me to answer that question. I was going to take you to call on Miss Liz, but, on second consideration, I think I won't. This place bores me. It's a mistake to return to

"If you'd been more frequently in America." Louis went on, "you could not have failed to hear of Miss Liz.

She's famous wherever the turf is "Take"

acute, unreasonable, "Oh, Dad," she protested, "and I was just beginning to love it here."

Louis brushed the ashes from his Take the advice of an old man,

bores me. It's a mistake to return to the scenes of one's youth. I think we'll be leaving Shirley—tomor-

Many a handsome trip-" he made

against, her horses."

WHO, Des Moines (535.5), 7, Philco hour; 8, Democratic party; 9, Program; 10, Howard Watch time; 11, Dance pro-10. Howard Watch time; 11, Dance program.
WOW, Omaha (508.2), Markets; 6,
Furniture talk; 7, Philco hour; 8, Park
Central larks; 9 Lucky Strike hour; 10,
Twin pairs of harmony.
KFNF, Shenandoah (461.3), 6, Sunrise
concert; 7, Morning worship; 11, Musical
program; 5:30, 6:30, Musical programs.
KMA, Shenandoah (294.5), 5:30,-7:30,
9-10, 11-12, 5:30-8:30, Variety programs.

SATURDAY FEATURES.

SATURDAY FEATURES.

7:00—Philico hour; Light opera music—WJZ, KDKA, WJR, WLW, KYW, WSB.
WMC, WHAS, WOW, WCCO, KOA, WOC,
WBAP.

7:00—Organ recital; MacDowell program
—WEAF, WSAI, KSD.

7:30—Park bench; Sketches from life—WEAF, KSD, WDAF.

8:30—Godfrey Ludlow; Concert violinist;
Colorful music—WJZ, KDKA.

9:00—Tunes of Broadway; Dance music—WEAF, WTAM, WSAI, KSD.

WEAF, WTAM, WSAI, KSD. WOW, WDAF, KOA, WCCO; WHAS, WMC, WSB.

WEAF, SCORPER (475.9), 7, Programs from WJZ; 8:15, Readings, Weekend party.

WMAC-WQJ, Chicago (526), 6, Quartos, Organ; 7:15, Programs from WJZ; 8:15, Readings, Weekend party.

WMAC-WQJ, Chicago (447.5), 5, Musical pilgrimage; 7, Sunday evening club; 9:16, Talk, Amos in 7, Sund

(Compiled by Associated Press.)

(Compiled by Associated Press.)

Central.

KYW, Chicago (526), 1:45, Minnesota vs.

Northwestern; 5, Football scores; Also 5:39,
6; 7, Philco hour; 8, Republican national
committee; 8:30, Chicago concert company;
9, Orchestra; News; Orchestras; 12, Insomnia club. WGN, Chicago (416.4), 2, Pootball game; 5:50, Quin; Nighthawks.

WGN, Chicago (416.4), 2, Football game; 5:50, Quin; Nighthawks; Almanak; 7, Floorwalker; 8, WGN playeds; 8:30, Feature program; 9, Tunes of Broadway; 10, Features: Popular (2, hours); 12, Knights of the Bath.

WMAQ, Chicago (447.5), 1:45, Chicago vs. Pennsylvania; 5:15, Topsy Turvy; Orchestras; 6:30, Sports; Concert Orchestra; 7:25, Radio Photologue; 8, Concert orchestra; 8:30, Pratt and Sherman; 9:15, A. Czarnecki; Round table; 10, Amcs-Andy; Orchestra; 10:20, Dance music (until 1 a. m.).

Andy; Orchestra; 10:20, Dance music (until 1 a. m.).

WLW, Cincinnati (428.3), 7, Philco hour; 8, Republican national committee; 8:30, Orchestra; Hawaiians; 9:30, Singers, Amos-Andy; 10:10, Dance; Lucile & Mary, WSAI, Cincinnati (361.2, 8:30—Studio frolic; 9, Tunes of Broadway; 10, Dance music; 11, Theis orchestra.

WTAM, Cleveland (399.8), 7, Orchestra; 8, Studio program; 9, Tunes of Broadway; 10, Harmony.

(9, Harmony, WCX-WJR, Detroit (440.9), 6:30, Thirty minutes from Broadway; 7, Philo hour; 8, Republican national committee; 8:30, Cotton pickers; 9, WJR chain gang (2)

funes of Broadway; 10, Harmony; Daniel Gunes of Broadway; 10, Harmony; Daniel WIZ, New York (434.3), 7, Philoc hour; 8, Republican national committee; 8:30, Godfrey Ludlow; 9:15, "Lady Audley's Secret;" 10, Slumber hour.

WOR, Newark (422.3), 6:45, Vanities; WFI, Philadelphia, (405.2), 5, From WEAF.

7:30, Fraternity row; Sonata; 9, Mid evening organ; 9:30, Orchestra; 10, News; Dance music.

Dance music.

WEAF Programs from WIZ.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, (461.3), 5, Complete WEAF program.

wsb. Atlanta (475.9), 7, Philco hour;
8, Republican national committee; 8:30,
Concert Hawaiians; 9, Tunes of Broadway;
10:46, Concert.

KRLD. Dallas (461.5), 9, Feature program; 11, Music; 12, Musical feature.

WHAS, Louisville (322.4), 7, Philco hour;
8, Republican national committee; 8:30,
Studio concert; 9, Tunes of Broadway;
10, Greater Louisville entertainers.

WMC, Memphis (516.9), 7, Philco hour;
8, Republican national committee; 9,
Tunes of Broadway.

WSM, Nashville (336.9), 6:30, Newscastig, talk; 7, Craig's orchestra; 8,
Republican national committee; 8:30,
Grand Old Op'ry.

Western.

KOA, Denver (325.9), 6, Orchestra;

Western.

KOA, Denver (325.9), 6, Orchestra;
al; 7, Philoo hour; 8, Republican national
mmittee; 8:30, Sunday school lesson; 9,
unes of Broadway; 10, Republican state
mmittee committee.

KFI, Los Angeles (468.5), 4:15, Southern California vs. Stanford; 8, Hanes sisters; 9, Tunes of Broadway; 10, Philco hour; 11, Concert orchestra; 12, Symphonet; 1 a. m., Midnight frolic

KGO, Oakland (384.4), 8, Radio club; 9, Tunes of Broadway; 10, Philco hour; 11, Golden legends; 12, The big show.

KGW. Portland (491.5), 9, Tunes of Broadway; 10, Philco hour; 11, Golden legends; 12, Dance.

Cuticura Talcum

The Ideal Baby Powder 25c.

KFAB, Lincoln (319), 11, Church ser- THE BUNGLE FAMILY-

Radio programs are necessarily compiled several days in advance by the broadcasting stations and The Star is not always informed of last minute changes. This accounts for the differences sometimes noted in the program as broadcast and the printed schedule. Listeners should keep this in wind.

All station programs are given in Central Standard time except when otherwise indicated.

ATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3.

**EFAB, Lincoln (319), 8, 7, 8tudio programs. 9, 11, Musical programs 2, Musical programs 3, Musical programs 4, Matinee; 6, Dinner hour concert; 8, Musical programs; 2, Musical programs, 10, 10, 12, 2, Musical programs.

**WOC, Davenport (374.8), 6, 30, Piano recital, 7, Philos hour; 8, Variety hour; 9, Lucky Strike hour; 10, Weather announcement.

**WOC, Davenport (374.8), 6, 30, Piano recital, 7, Philos hour; 8, Variety hour; 9, Lucky Strike hour; 10, Weather announcement.

**WOC, Davenport (374.8), 6, 30, Piano recital, 7, Philos hour; 8, Variety hour; 9, Lucky Strike hour; 10, Weather announcement.

**WOC, Davenport (374.8), 6, 30, Piano recital, 7, Philos hour; 10, Weather announcement.

**WOC, Davenport (374.8), 6, 30, Piano recital, 7, Philos hour; 10, Weather announcement.

**WOC, Davenport (374.8), 6, 30, Piano recital, 7, Philos hour; 10, Weather announcement.

**WOC, Davenport (374.8), 6, 30, Piano recital, 7, Philos hour; 10, Weather announcement.

**WOC, Davenport (374.8), 6, 30, Piano recital, 7, Philos hour; 10, Weather announcement.

**WOC, Davenport (374.8), 6, 30, Piano recital, 7, Philos hour; 10, Weather announcement.

**WOC, Davenport (374.8), 6, 30, Piano recital, 7, Philos hour; 10, Weather announcement.

**WOC, Davenport (374.8), 6, 7, Philos hour; 10, Weather announcement.

**WOC, Davenport (374.8), 6, 30, Piano recital, 7, Philos hour; 10, Weather announcement.

**WOC, Davenport (374.8), 6, 30, Piano recital, 7, Philos hour; 10, Weather announcement.

**WOC, Davenport (374.8), 6, 30, Piano recital, 7, Philos hour; 10, Weather announcement.

**WOC, Davenport (374.8), 6, 30, Piano rec

SUNDAY FEATURES.

4:30—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick; "Religion: Dispensable and Indispensable"—WJZ, WLW.
6:30—Capitol Theater Family; Major and Minor Boys—WEAF, KSD, WHO, WOW. WHAS, WSM, WMC, WTAM, WSAI.
7:15—Collier Hour; illiam Brown, Speaker—WJZ, KDKA, WJR, WLW, KYW, KOAWCO, WDAF.
8:00—Two Black Crows; Moran and Mack, with Orchestra—WABC. WGHP.

Central.

SB, Atlanta (475.9), 7, Programs from WEAF,
WEAF,
KYW-KFKX, Chicago (526), 6, Quarton,
Organ; 7:15, Programs from WJZ; 8:15,
Readings, Weekend party,
WMAQ-WQJ, Chicago (447.5), 5, Musical pilgrimage; 7, Sunday evening club; 9:15,
Talk, Amos 'n' Andy,
WGN-WLIB, Chicago (416.4), 6, Musical features; 8:15, From WEAF,
WDAF, Kansas City (370.2), 7:15, From WJZ and WEAF,
WCO-Mpls.-St. Paul (405.2), 6, Chartan service, 7:15, Programs from New York; 9:15, Minneapolis symphony,
Eastern.
(Subtract one hour for Eastern Standard time.)
WBAL, Baltimore (328.5), 4:30, Programs from WJZ; 6, WBAL, concert orchestra; 7, Programs from WJZ.
WEEI, Boston (506.2), 5, Stetson parade, Musicale; 6, Talks, Musical attractoins; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour,
WNAC, Boston (461.3), 6:30, Church services; 8, Columbia network,
WMAK, Buffalo (545.1), 5:45, Maggio's orchestra; 6:35, Church services; 8, Columbia network,
WGR, Buffalo (302.8), 5, Programs from WEAF; 6:45, Church service; 8, Programs from WEAF; 6:45, Church service; 7:15, Collier's hour; 8:15, Crosley Gembos hour; 9:15, Annos 'n' Andy, Orchestra, WSAI, Cincinnati (361.2), 5, Programs from WEAF, 6, Hymn time, Sermonette; 7, From WEAF, WGHP, Detroit (277.6), 7:30, Columbia network
WWJ, Detroit (352.7), 4:30, Features from WEAF; 6, Hymn time, Sermonette; 7, From WEAF, WGHP, Detroit (277.6), 7:30, Columbia network
WWJ, Detroit (352.7), 4:30, Features from WEAF; 6, Hymn time, Sermonette; 7, From WEAF, WGHP, Detroit (352.7), 4:30, Features from WEAF; 6, Hymn time, Sermonette; 7, From WEAF, WGHP, Detroit (352.7), 4:30, Features from WEAF; 6, Hymn time, Sermonette; 7, From WEAF, WGHP, Detroit (352.7), 4:30, Features from WEAF; 6, Hymn time, Sermonette; 7, From WEAF, WGHP, Detroit (352.7), 4:30, Features from WEAF; 6, Hymn time, Sermonette; 7, From WEAF, WGHP, Detroit (352.7), 4:30, Features from WEAF; 6, Hymn time, Sermonette; 7, From WEAF; 6, Hymn time, Sermonette 10. Harmony.

WCX-WJR, Detroit (440.9), 6:30, Thirty minutes from Broadway; 7, Philco hour; 8, Republican national committee; 8:30, Cotton pickers; 9, WJR chain gang (2) hours).

WDAF, Kansas City (370.2), 5:30, School of the air; 6:30, Varied program; 7:30, Park bench; 9, Tunes of Broadway; 11:45, Nighthawks.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St.Paul (405.2), 2:30, Minnesota vs. Northwestern; 6:15, Dinner concert; Book man; 7, Philco hour; 8, Republican national committee; 8:30, Olsen ensemble; 9, Tunes of Broadway; 10:05, Dance program.

KSD, St. Louis (545.1), 7, Organ recital; 7:30, PPark bench; 8, Symphony in brass; 9, Tunes of Broadway; 10, Harmony.

Eastern.

WEAF, New York (491.5), 7:30, The park bench; 8, Eymphony in brass; 9, Tunes of Broadway; 10, Harmony; Dance music.

WZZ, New York (491.5), 7:30, The park bench; 8, Eymphony in brass; 9, Tunes of Broadway; 10, Harmony; Dance music.

WZZ, New York (494.3), 7, Philco hour; 8, Republican national committee; 8:30, Godfrey Ludlow; 9:15, "Lady Audley's Secretic"; 10, Slumbia and tonal committee; 8:30, Godfrey Ludlow; 9:15, "Lady Audley's Secretic"; 10, Slumbia hards and the part of Broadway; 10, Harmony; Dance music, 8, Republican national committee; 8:30, Godfrey Ludlow; 9:15, "Lady Audley's Secretic"; 10, Slumbia hards and park bench; 8, From WEAF.

WWJZ, New York, (491.5), 7:30, The park bench; 8, Eymphony in brass; 9, Tunes of Broadway; 10, Harmony; Dance music, 8, "Cour of the Orient, WJZ, New York, (454.3), 4:30, Dr. Harmony; 10, Slumbia hards and park bench; 8, Playhouse, Pipe dre Mark, WCX-WJR, Detroit (352.7), 4:30, Features from WEAF.

WCX-WJR, Detroit (440.9), 6, Vespers, Sermonette; 7, Programs from WJZ, 9, Organ, Duo, Orchestra.

WOR, Newark (422.3), 2, Philharmonic concert; 4, Sunday forum; 6:30, Organ, Duo, Orchestra.

WCAF, New York, (491.5), 3, Dr S.

New York, WABC, (309.1), "1:0, La "a" of the fair.

WEAF, New York, (491.5), 3, Dr S.

Parkes Codman; 5, Stotson parade; violin solos, 6, Reinald Werrenrath bartone; 6:30 Capital theater music; 8, "Our gra

Helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

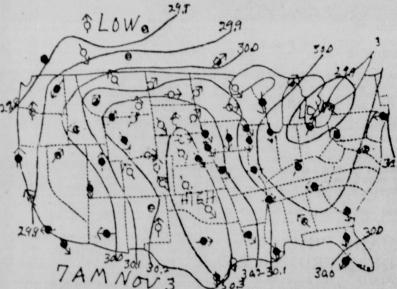
Cinn., Ohio,-"I could hardly walk I was so tired out. I suffered about

three years with a run-down condition, then my husband heard a man say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had helped his wife, so he told me to try it. After takfive bottles and using Lydia

E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash I have gained in every way. I am now doing my own housework for four in the family and recommend your medicines because I have faith in them."—Mrs. JOSEPH ALVAREZ, 2011 Vine Street, Cincin-

The distinguished house is built of Yankee Hill Face Brick.

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU



Observations taken at 7 a.m. Air pressure reduced to sea-lavel and lines drawn, through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. O Clear. O Partly Cloudy. O Clear.

Dear Public, Attention! YOU HALF BAKED SHEIK! YOU SNAKE LISTEN IN . THE . GRASS! THERE , GOOD PEOPLE , BEAVER STANDS THE MAN WHO DESTROYED - LETS MY HAPPINESS, MY FAITH IN TALK THIS MEN, MY LIFE, MY EVERYTHING . OH PEOPLE, WHO IS SO LOW OVER IN LET PRIVATE. ALTHOUGH AS A SNAKE THAT WILL STOOP THE OLD I KNOW ... TO SNARE THE AFFECTIONS OF AN INNOCENT LITTLE BABY. BUNGLE TALK ! KNEW LITTLE GIRL? OH, YOU DON'T ABOUT COMBAT WINK YOUR BEADY EYE WITH SWORDS. AT ME BUNGLE. YOU HE USED THE TELL IT, CAN'T SCARE ME! FLAT SIDE OF OLD MAN! ONE TO SUCH ADVANTAGE THAT BEAVER HADDOCK EXCHANGED WEAPONS AND ENTERTAINED A LARGE CROWD WITH IMAGINARY DETAILS OF A ROMANTIC TRIANGLE.

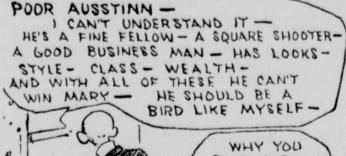
GEORGE BUNGLE, BEAVER I DENOUNCE OLD BABY I DON'T YOU TO THE TALK. KNOW WORLD. YOU WHAT GOOD. HAVE BUSTED IT'S UP WHAT ALL WOULD HAVE ABOUT. GO ON, TELL BEEN AT SOME I'M FUTURE TIME NOT A HAPPY MIH HOME. SOME SHAME MORE ON OLD KIÓ. YOU!



AS A

LOVER-YOU'RE

THE GUMPS-THE GREAT LOVER





YOU KNOW, BOBO, THEY'RE PRETTY

A SAP - IF I WAS IN AUSSTINN'S SHOES I'D HAVE TO CARRY A CLUB- WITH ME TO KEEP THE GIRLS AWAY-YOU'RE MY LEAST WORRY TE SAFE -YOU'D BE LIKE A STUFFED CAT IN A ROOM FILLED WITH CANARY BIRDS

SAY - JUST BECAUSE THE GOOD

OLD PATIENT - KIND - HOME LOVING

ANDY HAPPENS TO BE YOUR HUSBAND -

DON'T THINK FOR A SECOND THAT HE'S TO PAY - NO FUR COATS TO BUY - JUST MYSELF TO THINK OF - EVERY GIRL IN TOWN WOULD HAVE A
LITTLE TRAP ALL BAITED
AND SET __ I'D BE THE HOTAS OF THE SEASON Copyright 1925 by R. L. Goldberg.

HELLO, DADDY,

YOU THINK SO, EH?

NO RENT OR GROCERY BILLS

LISTEN - IF I WERE SINGLE -

AS USEFUL ASA GLASS EYE A TA KEY HOLE. HIS NAME IS STILL ON THE TONGUES OF THE GOSSIPERS -THEY TELL OF DHIVAH MIH BEEN SEEN IN VARIOUS PARTS OF THE COUNTRY -Reg. U. S. Pot. Off.; Copyright, 1928,

WHERE IS

TOM CARR?

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. By RUBE GOLDBERG











THREE YEARS BRINGING UP FATHER—

BILL, I



THAT AIN'T

ALL, BOSS

TO APPEAR

IN COURT

IN TWO







TILLIE THE TOJI FR YOU OUGHT TO

HAVE RECEIVED A

MEDAL INSTEAD

OF A JAIL SENTENCE

FOR SOCKING THAT

IN THE EYE, MAC

FELLOW NEWTON.

She'll Not Miss This Chance





By KUSS WESTOVER WHY SHOULD 1? BEING CALLED AS A STAR WOULDN'T WITHESS AND

A CHANCE TO

WEAR MY NEW
WINTER OUTFIT, AND MY PICTURE PAPER OH, BOY

Bu HERRIMAN

RAZY KAT-

THAT MOON

UH-H- THAT

PRETTY

MOON

Silhouettes

THE SUN IS MUCH BETTER AND MORE toppinan -

AND KRAZY ABOAT IN ITS SHEEN HOW NICE



From Lamson Bros. & C

(Prom Lamson Bros. & C.
Ajax Rubber
Aliled Chemical & Dye
American Can Co.
American Locomotive
American Power & Light
American Steel Foundry
American Smelting & Refining
American Tel. & Tel.
American Tobacco Co. B.
American Woolen Co.
Anaconda Copper

American Woolen Co.
Anaconda Copper
Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe R.

American Bosch Magneto
Baltimore & Ohio R. R...
Barnsdall Corporation A
Bethlehem Steel

Consolidated Gas
Canada Dry
Canadian Pacific R. R.
Cerro de Pasco
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul R. F.
Chicago, Great Western pfc
Chicago, R. I. & P. R. R.
Chie Cotper

ontinental Insurance Continental Motors .

Corn Products Cudahy Packing Co. Chandler

Franby Copper

Graham-Paige

Hupp Motors International

Lago Oil ... Loews, Inc. Loose Wiles Maytag ... Mack Truck

Marland Oil

Missouri Kansas & Texas... Missouri Pacific R. R. Missouri Pacific R. R. pfd.

Montgomery Ward Murray Corporation Nash Motors

Pennsylvania R. Phillips Petroleu

Postum
Pressed Steel Car
Park-Tilford
Public Service of N. J.
Pullman Co.
Pure Oil

Pathe
Radio Corp. of America
Reading R. R.
Richfield Oil

Hudson Motors

Auto Lite Power & Light

aiumet & Hecla Davison Cha

riggs Mfg. Co. grunswick Balke consolidated Gas

Market Quotations

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 3

Wheat value suffered a sharp set-back today, the market showing a maximum tumble of about 2c a bushel, standing orders to let go of holdings at various fixed limits, and thus put a stop to losses were forced into execution toward the last. Export demand today for wheat from North America amounted to but little, and the trade looked for another liberal increase of the United States wheat visible supply total on Monday.

Dearth of buying rather than any increase of pressure to sell accompanied declines in wheat values today. In this connection, bullish effect which in some quarters had been asserted as likely to go hand in hand with Mr. Hoover's St. Louis address dealing with the agricultural situation appeared at times to have been more than discounted by advances yesterday on which profits had been collected.

Meanwhile, attention focused far more

lected.

Meanwhile, attention focused far more today on explicit statements from Russian representatives in this country that contrary to current reports no purchases whatever of Canadian or other grain is in prospect for Russia. The statements declared, moveover, that the wheat copp this year in Russia is satisfactory, and exceeds that of last year by 2,000,000 tons. Under such circumstances, transient upturns in wheat prices faded fast, and the

back.

Corn was slightly firmer at the start but weakened later with wheat and on selling by loags. The break was checked through buying against bids. Forecasts were for generally fair weather over the week-end, country offerings were small, and export demand slow. The cash corn trading basis was steady to be lower. The Rumanian cornerop is officially estimated at 98,000,000 bushel, an amount 46,000,000 bushel less than last year. Oats were dominated by the action of other grains. visions held steady, paralleling the

hog market
WHEAT — Closed heavy, 1½c to 2c net
lower, (Dec. \$1.14%@½; March \$1.19%;
May \$1.22¼@%...
CORN— %c@%c off, (Dec. 82¼@%c;
March 84¼c; May 87¼@87%c.)
OATS—Showing %c to ¼c decline, (Dec.
43%c@43½; March 44½@44½; May 44%c
@45c) And provisions *ary from 2c setback to a rise of 15c.

Chicago Range of Prices chicago, Ill., Nov. 3

Open | High | Low | Close | Yest. 116 % 7 117 122 % - 122 % 119 % 119 % 121 % -88 14 - 88 15 87 16 87 14 88 15 83 16 83 16 83 14 82 14 82 14 83 33 85 16 86 84 14 84 16 85 12 -107 107 105 4 105 4 107 102 1 102 1 100 4 102 1 102 1 104 100 4 103 104 102 104 102 104 102 104 102 104 103 104 % . 1155 1200 1200 1197 1197- 1200

Kansas City Range of Prices. (From Lamson Bros. & Co., 603 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.) KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 3 Open | High | Low | Close | Yest

76% 76% 75% 75% 76% 81% 81% 81% DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.))

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. CHICAGO OMAHA-Oats KANSAS CITY-

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

BARLEY—53@72c.

WHEAT—No 1 hard \$1.18½.

CORN—New No. 5 mixed 77@80c; No. 6 yellow 53@83½c; No. 4 yellow 79½@51½; No. 5 yellow 78@80c; No. 4 white 79½@80½c. No. 5 white 77@79c; No. 6 white 75c; Sog 72@76c. Old Corn No. 3 white 41½@44½c; No. 4 white 40@40½c. RYE—None.

OATS-Unchanged. No. 3 white 431/2c.

New York Poultry

NEW YORK, Nov. 1

By the International New Service.

DRESSED POULTRY— Market steady; chickets 26@43c; towls 16@34c; turkeys 26@43c; fowls 16@34c; turkeys 26@43c; chickens 23@85c; chickens 23@85c; fowls 29@35c; turkeys 45@55c; roosters 42c; ducks 16@28c; geese 12@25c.

New York Hides.

By International News Service.

New York Coffee.

By International News Service.

New York Coffee.

New York Hides.

New York Metals. By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.

COPPER—Strong. All positions offered

LEAD Pirm. All positions offered at ZINC-Firm. All positions offered at SILVER—Spot 58.
TIN—Dull, Spot offered at 50%.
ANTIMONY—Quoted at 10%.

Breslow Grain Co. Laying Mash and Scratch Food \$2.50 per cwt. Bring us your poultry, cream and eggs and get a discount on Feeds. B4688 315 5c. 9th

ful compenies has steady expanded.

If Warner sold to day other star performer in this group, settled back under profit take in the group, settled back under profit take. It is not the start of the test of the profit take in the group, settled back under profit take. It is not the favorites to find the profit of the company, through the exercise of the company through the exercise of the company through the exercise of the company through the exercise of the company, through the exercise of the company through the company through the exercise of the company through the exercise of the company through the exercise of the company throug

Morgan Litho Borg-Warner Libby, McNeil Swift & Co. Swift International CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

(Quotations from the Updike Grain Corporation, 724-725 Terminal building, Lincoln, Neb.)

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.

BARLEY-53@72c.
WHEAT-No 1 hard \$1.18\frac{1}{2}.

CORN-New No. 5 mixed 77@80c; No. Standard Dredge

Beatrice Creamery Grigsby Grunow Co. Sonatron Tube Co. com.

Creole Synr
Gulf Oil
Mountain Products
Reiter Foster
Salt Creek Products
Bohn Alum
Cities Service
Cities Service pfd.
Canadian Marconi
General Baking Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY. Nov 3

WHEAT— Wic@l'%c lower. basis unchanged. No. 1 hard \$1.12; No. 2 hard \$1.11@1.12%; No. 2 dark hard \$1.13; No. 3 hard \$1.07%; No. 5 red \$1.00; No. 3 mixed \$1.04@1.05; No. 5 red \$1.00; No. 3 mixed \$1.07%; No. 2 hard smutty \$1.08\% 20.06\%.

CORN—Upchanged to 2c up; basis unchanged to 2 cents up No. 2 white 87c; No. 3 white \$4c; No. 3 yellow \$2c; No. 3 mixed 78\%; No. 4 mixed 78\%; No. 5 mixed 74c.

BARLEY—No. 3 barley 61c; No. 4 barley 60c.

St. Joseph Livestock.

New York Rice.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.

RICE—Market steady. Domestic 34@7;

foreign 3.00@3.25.

New York Molasses. By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.

MOLASSES—(New Orleans) market quiet prime to ex-fancy 314 @7; black strap 1618 barrels 10 tanks.

New York Turpentine and Rosin.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 3.
TURPENTINE—Market former 56.
ROSIN—Markets teady. Common 9.30.

New York Wool.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK Nov. 3.

WOOL—Market firm. Domestic fleece unwashed Ohio and Pennsylvania 44@55.
Domestic pulled scoured basis 85@1.05; domestic Texas clean basis 93@1.08; domestic territory clean basis 92@1.10.

\$13; to pewes \$3.55; bulk lambs \$12.50; bulk light offerings \$12.00@12.40.

Kansas City Hay.

May

July

Oct.

Cot.

HAY—Receipts 66 cars; steady to 50c Jan.

higher; No. 1 timothy \$14.50@16.50.

Spot

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2

Tremendous country with the position of the stocks has been stirred up by the ill stocks has been stirred up by the cramble for Sinclain, Pan-American, Mariand and other will known companies is expected in and its position. In the most scatter and the stock on the board, with heavy trading between 42 and the board, with heavy trading between 42 and stocks have been so the stock on the board, with heavy trading between 42 and stocks have been so the stock of the mark stocks for the year at 46%.

The war and the stock of the mark stocks forged to the front in the second hour, under the lea dof Warner-shorthers. Study been stock of the mark with Woolsworth the feature. This solid above 20.7 the will stock and the stock of successful companies has steadily expanded. Warner sold today above 124, up 3 points. Kolster Radio, another star performer in this group, settled back under profit take before election, many of the big traders were in a cautious frame of mind. The pools permitted their favorites to find their own level speed in the motors, coppers and other important groups of stocks in the second hour. Offerings of Radio, U. S. Steel, General Motors and other pivotal stocks came on the market in good volume and profit take before election, many of the big traders were in a cautious frame of mind. The pools permitted their favorites to find their own level speed in the motors, coppers and other important groups of sto

Bros., Bank Close

Bambs \$11.50@12.50.

Denver Livestock.

By the Associated Press.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)
DENVER, Nov. 3.
CATTLE—Receipts 1,000; for the week;
Steers, steady; one load \$12.25; small lots
\$9.50@@13; fat cows, fully 25@50c higher; top \$10.50; bulk \$8.50@10; cutters, weak to 25c lower; low cutters 25c off; bulls, steady; calves and veals fully steady; bulk veals \$10.00@11; top \$12; she stock an dealves on country account, steady; state of origin of week's run, Colorado, 407 cars; Texas, 81; New Mexico, 42 Arizona, 42; Wyoming, 21; Utah, 12; Nebraska, 2.

HOGS—Receipts 1,000; one load direct to packers; few drives fully steady, 260 to 300 pounds, \$9.25@9.40; few light lights \$48.50; packing sows \$8; averag ecot. Friday, \$8.36; weight 228.
SHEEP—Receipts 8,900; include 8,500 billed through to feed lots; fat lambs 50@75c lower; top \$13.35; bulk \$12.40@13.35; fat ewes, steady; bulk \$4.256.5.75; culls \$2.00.

OCKS.

By the Associated Press.

(U. S. Industrial Alcohol U. S. Rubber U. S. Steel U. S. Ste

Sloux City Livestock.

St. Joseph Livestock.

New York Potatoes.

By International News Service.
New York Beans.

By International News Service.

New York Beans.

By International News Service.

New York Beans.

By International News Service.

New York Beans.

By International News Service.

New York Beans.

New York Beans.

By International News Service.

New York Beans.

New York Beans.

By International News Service.

New York Bruite.

New York Dear St. 750(28.25).

New York Dear St. 750(28.25).

By International News Service.

New York Bruite.

New York Dried Fruite.

New York Hides.

By the Associated Press.

OCATTLE—Receipts 1.000 compared week ago, inbetween grade steers unevenly 256 lower; tasked your cutters steady, to be lower; cutte

Liverpool Cotton.

By International News Service.

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Nov. 3

COTTON—Spots opened quiet with prices easier here today. Sales totaled 3,000 bales; receipts, 12,000 bales.

Middling fair was quoted at 11.37d.; strictly good mids, 10.92d.; good mids, 10.67d.; strictly mids, 10.52d.; mids, 10.37d.; strictly low mids, 10.17d.; low mids, 9.92d.; strictly good ordinary, 9.72d.; good ordinary, 9.42d.

Futures opened quiet and steady with Ginary, 9.42d.

Futures opened quiet and steady with December. at. 9.95d.; January., 9.95d.; March, 9.95d.; May, 9.96d.; July, 9.91d.; October, 9.65d.

New York Curb Market.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3

Curb prices were generally improved at the opening today. Southeast Power & Light advanced 1½ to 52% and United Light & Power gained ¼ to 24%. The oils were led by Standard Oil of Ohio, up 1½ at 93. Lion Oil rose % to 38%, Stutz, Canadian Marconi Wireless, Doehler Die Cast and Wesson Oil and Snow was all fractionally higher.

olis were led by Standard Oil of Ohio, up
olis were led by Standard Oil of Ohio, up
olis were led by Standard Oil of Ohio, up
olis were led by Standard Oil of Ohio, up
olis were led by Standard Oil of Ohio, up
olis were led by Standard Oil of Ohio, up
olis were led by Standard Oil of Ohio, up
olis were led by Standard Oil of Ohio, up
olis were led by Standard Oil of Ohio, up
olis were led by Standard Oil of Ohio, up
olis were led by Standard Oil of Ohio, up
olis were led by Standard Oil of Ohio, up
olis were led by Standard Oil of Ohio, up
olis were led by Standard Oil of Ohio, up
olis were led by Standard Oil of Ohio, up
olis were led by Standard Oil of Ohio, up
olis were led by Standard Oil of Ohio, up
olis were led by Standard Oil of Ohio, up
olis were led by Standard Oil of Ohio, up
olis were led by Standard Oil of Ohio, up
olis were led by Standard Oil of Ohio, up
olis were led by Standard Oil of Ohio, up
olis were led by Standard Oil of Ohio, up
olis were led by Standard Oil of Ohio, up
olis were led by Standard Oil of Ohio, up
olis were led by Standard Oil of Ohio, up
olis were led by Standard Oil of Ohio, up
olis were led by Standard Oil of Ohio, up
olis were led by Standard Oil of Ohio, up
olis were led by Standard Oil of Ohio, up
olis were led by Standard Oil of Ohio, up
olis were led by Standard Oil of Ohio, up
olis were led by Standard Oil of Ohio,
olis of Ohio, Ohio

The following are cash prices paid for grain in the Lincoln market...

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 93c; No. 3 hard, 91c; No 4 hard, 89c.

CORN—New No. 2, 67c; No. 3, 65c; No. 4, 64c; No. 5, 61c.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

Minneapolls Grain Market.
MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 3

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 3
WHEAT—Receipts 247 cars compared to 243 a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.07\%\(\alpha \) 1.09\%; No. 1 dark northern, 14 per cent protein, \$1.26\%\(\alpha \) 1.23\%; 13 per cent protein, \$1.29\%\(\alpha \) 1.23\%; 12 per cent protein, \$1.19\%\(\alpha \) 1.12\%; No. 1 dark hard. Montana, 14 per cent protein, \$1.23\%\(\alpha \) 1.12\%; No. 1 red durum \$1\%\(\alpha \) 29\%\(\alpha \) 1.12\%; No. 1 red durum \$1\%\(\alpha \) 29\%\(\alpha \) 1.09\%; No. 3 yellow, 79\@\ 85c; No. 3 white, oats 38\%\(\alpha \) 40\%.

BARLEY—50\@\(\alpha \) 67c.

BARLEY-50@67c. RYE-No. 1, 94 %@1.01%. FLAX-No. 1, \$2.22@2.31c. New Orleans Cotton. By International News Service. NEW ORLEANS, Nov 3 COTTON-Prices

May

New York Dairy.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3

38c; Pacific coast white, extras, 64@70%c; extras, firsts, 42@63c; firsts, 43%@50c.
MILK—The wholesale price is \$3.42 per 100 bs. 3 per cent milk within the 210-210-mile zone.

Chicago Potatoes.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 3

POTATOES—Receipts, 141 cars; on track, 482 cars. U. S. shipments, 783 cars. Wisconsin sacked round white, 70@95c; Idaho sacked russets, \$1.50@1.75.

Liberty Bond Opening Prices. By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3
Opening Liberty bond quotations: 3½'s,
99.7; treasury 3½'s of 1947, 99.17c; treasury 3½'s, 104.24; treasury 4's, 107.21.

Liberty Bond Closing Prices.

10074
10074
10074
Closing Liberty bond quotations: Liberty 3½'s, 99,3; fourth 4¼'s, 101.3; treasury 4¼'s, 112.22; 4's, 107.22; 3¾'s, 104.24; 33¼'s, '47, 99.17.

New Yor kPetroleum.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.

Petroleum—Market steady. Crude Pennsylvania \$3.10@3.45.

New York Foreign Exchange.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nev. 3.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Great Britain sterling, demand 4.84 7-16, cable 4.84 13-16; France, franc demand 3.90½, cable 3.90¾; Belgium, belga demand 13.89, cable 13.90; switzerland, franc demand 32.34%. cable 19.24; Italy, lira demand 5.23 7-16, cable 5.23 11-46; Sweden, krone demand 26.64, cable 26.65; Denmark, krone, demand 26.64, cable 26.65%; Germany, mark demand 23.80½, cable 23.82; Greece, drach demand 1.29¼, cable 23.82; Greece, drach demand 16.13, cable 16.14. Far East: Shanghai, tael demand 64.37, cables 4.50; Hongkong, dollar demand 50.25, cable 50.37.

New York Sugar.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3

SUGAR—Raw (centrifugal last sales)—

Market quiet; Cubas, 3.77c; Porto Ricos, 3.77c. Refined sugar, market quiet; fine granulated, 5.10c.

TRAFFIC CASES

Weather Forecast For Coming Week

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.-(AP)-The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows:
Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Brief periods of precipitation, but fair weather mostly prevalent in southern mostly prevalent in southern portions of area; temperature above normal probably until clos-ing days of week, then colder.

HOOVER'S FARM PLAN GIVEN IN (Continued from Page One)

which should be applied to each and every one of the multitude of prob-10654
11454
11454
11675
11686
New York Cotton Market.
NEW YORK, Nov. 1
Small and irregular price changes were shown in the cotton market here today, in spite of a heavy volume of hedge seliding, particularly of March, Brokers sold freely of that delivery causing a decline of 3 points against an advance of 2 points in December and January, December was purchased by firms with trade connections Late in the short session December was purchased by firms with trade connections Late in the short session December was purchased by firms with trade connections Late in the short session December was purchased by firms with trade connections Late in the short session December was purchased by firms with trade connections Late in the short session December was purchased by firms with trade connections Late in the short session December was purchased by firms with trade connections Late in the short session December was purchased by firms with trade connections Late in the short session December was purchased by firms with trade connections Late in the short session December was purchased by firms with trade connections Late in the short session December was purchased by firms with trade connections Late in the short session December was purchased by firms with trade connections Late in the short session December was purchased by firms with trade connections Late in the short session December was purchased by firms with trade connections Late in the short session December was purchased by firms with trade connections Late in the short session December was purchased by firms with trade connections in the authorized to assist in the further development of co-operative marketing, that it shall assist in the development of clearing houses for agricultural products, in the development of adequate warehousing facilities, in the elimination of wastes in distribution and in the solution of other problems, as they arise.

New York Cotton. lems which we mass under the gen-

as they arise. "But in particular the board is By International News Bervice.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3

COTTON—Opened irregular today at a decline of 3 points to an advance of 22 points. December sold at 19.20c; January, 19.15c. March, 19.10c; May, 19.02c; July, 18.82c; October, 18.42c.

But in particular the Bokat to build up with initial advances of capital from the government, farmer-owned and farmer controlled pleted his one campaign tour in the northern tier of border states, Herbert Hoover today passed into the to build up with initial advances of bert Hoover today passed into the normally republican state of Kansas, the home of his running mate,

Before him were a series of rear platform talks in the Sumflower state and the fourth and last address of his transcontinental This will be delivered early tonight at Pueblo, Colo., where his special train will make a stop of half an

Louis that rivaled the one given him at Madison Square Garden in attempt to make religion a test of the home city of his democratic opthe right to hold office, we will inthe home city of his democratic opponent when he closed his eastern evitably have grafted a new pro-campaigning more than ten days vision on our constitution, one that

Speaking in the coliseum, Hoover Speaking in the conseding flower in the state of the same in th plan for the formation of a new governmental institution, the purdecay and will bring our republic ovations of his 11,000 miles of 18.64 pose of which he said would be to down to ruin."

NEW YORK, Nov. 3

BUTTER—Market firm; salted and unsalted creamery, higher scoring, 494@ solidated creamery extras, 49@50\cdots, creamery extras, 49\cdots of the propose to create a federal farm board composed of men of unsalted creamery extras, 39\cdot of the problems of agriculture," he said, and adding that this board should have "power to determine the facts, the causes, the remedies stabilization corporations which will stone and the demoralization of summer and periods surpluses.

BY INTERIOR YORK, Nov. 3

"We proposed Explained.

"We proposed to create a federal farm board composed of men of unsured to the problems of agriculture," he said, and adding that this board should have "power to determine the facts, the causes, the remedies stabilization corporations which will stone and the demoralization of summer and periods surpluses.

"It is proposed that this board should have placed at its disposal" should have placed at its disposal

such resources as are necessary to Victor Talking Machine 122

at Warner Bros. 126½

Western Maryland 41

Westinghouse Electric 113½

Western Union 186½

Western Union 186½

Willys Overland 27½

Willys Overland 2 Extra Session Pledged.

In concluding his exposition of his farm relief plan, the nominee gain expressed the hope that con-

but said that if this should not be realized he would call a special session of the new congress "in order that we might speedily arrive at a determination of the question before the next harvest."

Chicago Poultry.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 3.
POTATOES—Receipts, 10 cars;

OTHORGO, Ill., Nov. 3.
POTATOES—Receipts, 4,020 cases; ordinary firsts, 236/25c; arrived and the products from customs duties.

POTATOES—Receipts, 4,020 cases; ordinary this should not be realized he would call a special session of the new congress "in order that we might speedily arrive at a determination of the question before the next harvest."

Chicago Potatoes.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 3.
POTATOES—Receipts, 141 cars; on track, 482 cars. U. S. shipments, 783 cars.

Wisconsin sacked round white, 763 cars.

Wisconsin sacked round white, 764 cars.

Wisconsin sacked round white, 764 cars.

Wisconsin sac

strengthened on farm products," he added, "It should be entrusted to the party that has fought for and defended it for seventy years." The nominee struck another re

sponsive chord when he declared for the speedy development of the in-land waterway system which would give twenty states a cheaper transportation outlet both to the Atlan-tic seaboard via the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence river, and to the Gulf of Mexico by way of the Mississippi river.

CAMPAIGN IS

vately, the estimates of party lieutenants are less sweeping, but even then each insists that enough votes as unjust.

Will attent, Latin-American nations, dealing the power of the present administration as unjust.

Davenport Des Moines Dedge City Dubuque as unjust. mand have been won to insure the elec-

of Hoover or of Smith.

Surprising Reports.

Of course the details of these forecasts overlap, and both cannot be correct. It has been the sort of campaign to arouse unusual expectations, and party leaders down along the line have made surprising reports to their superiors—reports which even the most enthusing ports which even the most enthusing astic of the experienced politicians astic of the experienced politici

NORRIS STRIKES | SMITH SPEAKS HARD AT HOOVER

Has Been Most Influential Man In Preventing Farm Relief.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 3-(A)—Solution of the agricultural and economical administration" problem and conservation of water their affairs continued. power resources, which he charac-terized as leading issues of the cam-

showed the ruling party could not meet the issues and that the piedges of Governor Smith showed that he would.

Foreign relations, Tammany, prohibition and religion were discussed.

There isn't going to be any report.

provide agricultural relief in congress through the McNary-Haugen bill and said that Governor Smith and I shall let then settle it." bill and said that Governor Smith should be praised for expressing a willingness to improve its ma-The conservation problem involves

retention of waterport rights in the name of the public chiefly, he said. Governor Smith seeks to follow the broad conservation principles of Theodore Roosevelt he asserted, and charged that Herbert Hoover was sympathetic with the "power trust" seeking private control of power seeking private control of power trust" as going through a national

"cease using the army and navy as collection agencies for Wall street," and that the "lives of American boys will not go to make some investment 100 per cent good."

Enderses Shipsterd

"cease using the army and navy as collection agencies for Wall street," and that the "lives of American boys will not go to make some investment 100 per cent good."

Enderses Shipsterd

The democratic office holders of Endorses Shipstead.

senator from Minnesota.

He said he disagreed with the democratic candidate on prohibition, but that if he fulfilled a pledge

Given Long Ovation. to enforce the law to the best of his ability, "he will accomplish more said,

Senator Norris said that "if the want to see that preserved as nation does not sternly reject the worked night and day to build contains in itself the forces of destruction, one that in the end, al-

meet not only the present farm needs but also those which might arise in the future.

Proposal Explained.

"We propose to create a federal farm board composed of men of understanding and asserted there is nothing in the record or the promises of Mr. Hoover entitling him to the support of agriculture. On the contrary, the republican nominee "is and has been the most influential person in this country." influential person in this country preventing the enactment of legislation placing agriculture on an equality with other industry. Senator Norris said that "after feeding the farmer upon promises for eight years and at a time when his vote is needed again, the promise made that a special session will be called without intimating legislation will be proposed by Mr.

Senator Norris called the McNary-

No Machine Control.

out vigorously against power propaganda in clubs, schools and other institutions, while Mr. Hoover was Katherine Kimball at the plano. "sitting supinely by."
"Water power is the greatest question before the American people."
he said, and urged support of the

tion of his candidate. These claims are advanced earnesly and defended warmly, whether made on behalf of Hoover or of Smith.

IN SUPPORT OF STATE TICKET

(Continued from Page One) up to the people of New York to keep the democrats in power at Albany if they wanted to see "a constructive, forward-looking, wise.

paign, depend on election of Gover-nor Alfred E. Smith as president, George W. Norris, republican sena-tor from Nebraska said here Friday power, agriculture, education and Speaking at a rally climaxing the state finance stands before he stands before he struck the question of prohibition. tended by 10,000 persons, Senator Norris said the republican record dry" and said he had made the

hibition and religion were discussed by the Nebraskan, who said the stand of Governor Smith entitles him to the support of "all progressive citizens, regardless of party."

Senator Norris reviewed efforts to senator Norris reviewed efforts to the American people and lay the before them. fairly clearly.

Unable Criticize Government. Loud applause greeted this statement and then the governor swung into his own eight years of administration of state affairs and chal lenged his opposition to find fault if they could. "At no time in the history of this state," he said, "was the gov-

"I am going through a national ampaign. I am fighting some He condemned the republican policy in Nicaragua and said that Governor Smith had promised that if he is elected the government will "rease using the army and pays of election. He was not the same and the same and

me? He can't do it."

The democratic office holders at Senator Norris urged re-election Henrik Shipstead, farmer-labor nator from Minnesota.

The democrate office indeed a strength of the laborator of the force of the laborator of

"They have paid attention," he id, "to the human side as well than has been accomplished during as to the business side—and that the past eight years by the administration of which Mr. Hoover has been a part."

as to the business side—and that human side is a great side of the government. When I leave Albany, no matter what happens to me, I

> emy of Music, which is no larger than an ordinary theater. The re-sult was that his audience of a few thousand was the smallest of his

whole campaign. stumping, however, when he entered ten minutes before he was scheduled to go on the air. The cheering and hand-clapping continued for more than twenty min-

TEACHERS HEAR **NINA MORGANA**

The state teachers convention of district No. 1 was brought to a close at the coliseum Friday night

onstrated he is against its princi- corded long applause until she returned for an encore after each of the five groups of numbers.

he asserted.

Governor Smith, he held, cried Ballade of Colleens. Alice Varged

THE WEATHER.

tion before the American people, he said, and urged support of the democratic candidate on the ground that he favors government retention and ownership of natural resources.

Any attempt to proscribe Governor Smith because he is a Catholic "is a denial and perversion of the constitution, fraught with inevitable calamitous results of our country," he said.

"Look at the record of Governor Smith while he has been governor Smith while he has been governor and you must be convinced that he has kept the church and state entirely separate, that he has enforced and transacted the true sentiment of the American constitution."

Governor Smith, the speaker said, will attempt to restore amity in Latin-American nations, dealing with them in a generous and humane manner. He attacked the sources are sources.

The storm area has moved to the Great Lakes with decreasing intensity, causing moderate rains in central and eastern lowa, the Ohio Valley and the lower Lake region. Fair and cold weather follows in the Missouri Valley, the Great Plains and the Mountain states with frosts extending southward to central Texas and northern Louisiana. Pressure is falling and temperature rising in the northern Mountain region, and fair and warmer weather is in prospect for Nebraska.

THOMAS A, BLAIR, Meteorologist.

Stations

Stations

Stations

Stations

Stations

Stations

Solvernor

Charles with decreasing intensity, causing moderate rains in central and eastern lowa, the Ohio Valley and the lower Lake with forsts extending southward to central Texas and northern Louisiana. Pressure is falling and temperature rising in the northern Mountain region, and fair and warmer weather is in prospect for Nebraska.

THOMAS A, BLAIR, Meteorologist.

THOMAS A, BLAIR, Meteorologist.

Stations

Charles with decreasing intensity, causing moderate rains in central and eastern lowa, the Ohio Valley and the lower Lake such design and temperature rising in the northern Mountain region, and fair and warmer weather is in prospect for Nebraska.

THOMAS A, BLAI

A A principle of the presence of any leads to be lever the superior of the presence of any leads the post of the

Southern R. R.
Spicer Manufacturing
St. Louis & San Fran. R.
Standard of Calif.
Standard of New Jersey
Standard of New York
Standard Gas & Electric Standard Gas & Electric
Stewart Warner
Studebaker Corporation
Swift International pfd.
Texas Pacific Land Trust
Texas Co.
Texas Guif Sulphur
Timken R. R.
Tobcaco Products
Transcontinental Oil
Union Carbide
Union Pacific R. R.
U. S. Industrial Alcohol
U. S. Rubber
U. S. Steel
Vacuum

Magma Copper Mathison Alkali Maytag Mexican Seaboard

Producers & Refiners
Remington Rand
St. Louis Southwestern
Texas actific C. & O.
Tidewater Ass'd.
Union Bag & Paper
U. S. Distfilers
Virginia Carolina Chem.
Warner Bros.
Warner Quinlan
Wilson & Co.
Westinghouse Air Brake

OSHKOSH, Neb., Nov. 3-(P)-

Rizzo is reported to have gone on a party with one or more friends. His

machine was found near the Bel-mar bridge Monday moining with

Rizzo slumped on the floor beneath

the steering wheel. His family could give no reason

BEATRICE WEDDING.

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 3.

(Special to The Star)

Says Nominee Has Shown

Fitness For The

Presidency.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3-(P)-

had demonstrated a fitness for the

the Hoover campaign, he had pre-

viously made but a single public

white house radio. There had been

satisfaction, Mr. Coolidge termed it

the concluding speech in a series

which had disclosed "a breadth of

thought and a soundness of con-

clusion on public questions never

surpassed in a previous presidentra:

inee he had had "the knowledge and judgment" to "tell the people

candid and courteous" and had

"You have shown your fitness to

said in conclusion. "You are able

experienced, trustworthy and safe.

Your success in the campaign seems

hands in which the welfare

The Case company, a Wisconsin

law enacted by the 1925 legislature,

these corporations would be com-pelled to pay an occupation tax compiled on the basis of total cap-ital stock. The tax should be calcu-

Officer Talks At

H. E. Crockett, assistant nation-

al secretary of the Travelers Protective association spoke at a meet-

ing of national officers and state di-

rectors Friday night at the Lincoln

He called attention to the in-

creasing number of death claims resulting from automobile accidents

and gave statistics concerning the growth of the order, from 38,000 members in 1908 to 128,000 in 1928.

O. L. Wohlford, state president,

poke on state activities and C. L.

Hooper discussed the payment on claims. R. E. Pratt, president of Post C of Lincoln extended the

greeting to Omaha post.

Lincoln Banquet

assured and I shall turn over the

of the people will be secure.'

RULING AWAITED

The chief executive told the nom-

pronouncement in this connection-

presidency.

Although

contemplated.

campaign.

preme."

not commit suicide.

Nebraska News Classified

TEACHERS NAME NEW OFFICIALS Beet Worker Is Found Dead In

District Meetings Come To Close Friday Evening.

M'COOK, Neb., Nov. 3 .- (P)-E. Frank Rizzo, Mexican beet worker L. Moore of Wauneta was elected of Lewellen, whose body was found president of the Nebraska State in his automobile ntear Belmar, on Feachers' association, district No. Monday, apparently having been 5, in convention here, at the closing killed by a revolver shot fired at session late Friday. It was the larg-est meeting in history, officers said. Close range. Rizzo lived with his wife and three children in Lewellen and he One thousand and seventeen dele-gates were registered. worked on a farm near town. Sun-day night after visiting his family

gates were registered. C. G. Paine, Culbertson, chosen vice president, V. M. Weist, Holdrege, was elected secretarytreasurer and Joe Mitchell of Holdrege, was (cted member of the executive committee.

Addresses by Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, Dr. Henry Suzalo of Seattle and Dr. Paul Mort of Columbia university, were on the closing day program. The annual banquet was held last night.

Bishop President.

OMAHA, Nov. 3 .- (A)-Frank E. Bishop, for eight years superintendent of the Tekemah schools, was elected president of district No. 2. Nebraska State Teachers' associa-tion here. Mary McNamara, Omws elected secretary-treasurer, and Mabel Marsh, Blair, was elected vice president.

A large banquet Friday evening was followed by a reception.

Want Legislation.

CHADRON, Nov. 3.—(P)—Resolutions of the sixth district Nebraska State Teachers' association in convention here, favored the creation of an educational secretary in the resident's cabinet of the United States. The formal business session of the meeting was held Friday with 887 delegates present.

The convention further pledges support of the legislative committee of the state association in efforts toward legislation affecting retirement and tenure and recomin these fields.

As a direct benefit to the sixth district the delegates request the University of Nebraska to sponsor a section of final interscholastic academic contests in northwest Ne-braska instead of Lincoln as in the

Alliance was selected as the next convention city. F. W. Cyr, Chappell. was elected president of the association: Viola B. Shepard. Bridgeport vice president; Margaret Seger, Valentine, treasurer, and M. R. Colson, Alliance, secretary.

PLUNGES THROUGH WINDSHIELD WHEN AUTO IS DITCHED heard Hoover's speech through the

(Special to The Star) BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 3.—Frank Nicholas of De Witt had a narrow the St. Louis address with great escape from serious injury when his car went into the ditch near the Russell far mnorthwest of here. Bobby Russell, riding with him, was thrown through the windshield and received bad cuts about the face and head. Mr. Nicholas and another one of the Russell children escaped with slight injuries. The machine was badly damaged. The accident occurred when Mr. Nicholas failed to make the turn on the the truth," that he had been clear highway at the corner of the Rus-

FALLS CITY ICE HOUSE DESTROYED BY FRIDAY BLAZE

(Special to The Star.) FALLS CITY, Neb., Nov. 3-Fire believed to have been started by tramp attempting to keep warm during the storm here Friday destroyed the Crystal Lake ice company house at an estimated damage

\$10,000. great office of president of the Duilding, which was owned United States of America to your Charles Stanton, was construct- keeping, sure that it will be in comd about forty-five years ago when be was first stored in Falls City. A second fire occurred when R. W. Jackson and Raymnd Gerhardt

right knee when a shotgun in his ruling-hands of her brother was accientally discharged Thursday while organization, represents the interest of other foreign corporations operating in Nebraska. Under a law enacted by the 1925 legislature, the car.

OLD RESIDENT DIES.

(Special to The Star.) DAWSON, Neb., Nov. 3—Follow-ing an illness of several months property used in this state alone. Though enacted some time ago, the about forty years ago, statute has not been brought into here he became engaged in the force until this year. ngaged in the business of making gons. He retired from this trade | National T. P. A. bout two years ago. Surviving him

GIRL SUFFERS BURNS.

(Special to The Star.) FREMONT, Neb., 3 — Helen nompson, 16, resident at the Manic home was seriously burned nen she spilled wax over her othing. She was heating the wax the basement of the home. Mrs. Hyatt, superintendent was pain-lly burned in tearing the girl's othing from her body and the Fremont fire department was called. The girl was rushed to a hospital, where physicians said her condition

DEATH AT BEATRICE.

Special to The Star) BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 7—Ed-ward Vanlaningham, old resident of Beatrice passed away yesterday at his home, aged 61 years. He is purvived by his widow and a number of children.

Other speakers were Harry Haberschaben, Stanley Brown, Harry Miller, Ralph Plummer and Guy Miller, Ralph Plummer and Guy ber of children.

Advertising

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising The Lincoln Star, as well as every other member of the association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not con-Mystery In Death Garden County Man His Car With a Bullet Hole Through Head.

Authorities of Keith and Garden BRATIANU PUT counties are attempting to solve the mystery surrounding the death of

LINCOLNSTAR

Rumanian Premier's Resignation Ends Long Domination by Family.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 3 .-P) - Vintilla Bratianu, Rumanian for the past year and cessor of his late brother. Ion Bratianu, long a dominating figure in Rumanian political life, resigned today at the request of the regency. Bratianu's resignation with that of his cabinet has caused a sensation throughout the country

innexation of Transplyania by mania on that date, their participathe ceremonies.

BY EARTHQUAKE

Carolinas. Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia Feel Shocks.

High praise for Herbert Hoover light earth shocks at 11 o'clock eastern time last night, and the came last night from the white Uledmont regions farther south felt a single and lighter shock at the Breaking for a second time the same hour. Damage was negligible silence which he otherwise has but residents were alarmed.

mended continuation of endeavors spect to the presidential campaign, turbances being recorded at 10.03 President Coolidge wired the re- and 10:05 o'clock. No damage re-Asheville, N. C., fifty miles south sion of confidence in his ability to administer the affairs of the nation and a declaration that he

of Mount Mitchell, highest peak in the Appalachians, reported the heaviest shocks. They came in succession at 11 and 11:05 p. m., in-terrupting telephone communicain isolated instances.

reports persisted for At Chattanooga, Tenn., on the tip of the Blue Ridge, residents fled from one apartment house, when a weeks that Mr. Coolidge would at some stage take an active part in tremblor was felt in the city. Many residents reported that their homes were rocked. Newspaper offices at a message to the Massachusetts state republican convention assert-Bristol, Tenn., were ca quently by frightened called freresidents ing that the country needed a conwhen the tremblor was felt there. tinuance of republican rule. Last night's telegram was dis-Two distinct shocks were after the president had over's speech through the

English Flier Attains Speed Of 345 M.P.H.

tryout today before making an official attempt to beat the world's speed flying record of 318½ miles an hour reached a speed estimated at 345 miles an hour during dives be- REAL fore straightening on the course. The present record was set by Maj. Barnardi of, Italy at demonstrated a faith in the peo- Venice on March 30. ple and a "consciousness that the truth has a power and conclusivetruth has a power and conclusivemarine Napier N-220 plane. If the

ness of its own that is always su- time proves satisfactory he will appreme." The discussion, Mr. Cool- ply to the air ministry for permis-idge said, had "only made more sion to make an attempt to break plain the wisdom" of Hoover's pro-posals for meeting the issues of portunity. the record at a favorable oppor-MT. ETNA IN ERUPTION. be president," the chief executive

CATANIA, Sicily, Nov. 3— (P) — Mount Etna was in eruption this morning, the famous volcano throwing out a great stream of lava. The eruption was preceded by a sharp earthquake and by subterranean

Real Estate Transfers

RULING AWAITED
blaze. A short in their automobble
is believed to have ignited the machine and it was completely destroyed.

ACCIDENTAL SHOT

WOUNDS A WOMAN

SIDNEY. Neb.. Nov. 3—(P)—Mrs. Diamond Grav. 25, of Sidney, is in a serious condition as the result of receiving a charge of buckshot in the right knee when a shotgun in the right knee when a shotgun in the hands of her brother was acci
The Case company a Wisconsin

RULING AWAITED

ON STATUS STATE

ON STATUS STATE

OCCUPATION TAX

REAL ESTATE have been made matters of public record:

C. Gilbert, s. ½ s. w. ½ 16-12-8. \$ 10

Felix A. Lorenz and wife to Chas. E.

Ewing and wife, lot 5, block 13, E.

Ewing and wife, lot 14, block 10, Young's and wife, lot 14, block 10, Same to Geo. R. Ray and wife, lot 13, block 10, same to Geo. R. Ray and wife, lot 13, block 10, same to Geo. R. Ray and wife, lot 14, block 10, block 4, Sutton and husband to Kenneth D Horton, lot 10, block 4, Knob Hill add

Loy E. Owen to Chas. I Cline, e. 75

feet lot 6, block 2, Grovesdale add. 1

Larry E. McLaughlin and wife to Everett C. Wilson, e. 60 feet lot 14, Boggs & Holmes add. 1

The Case company a Wisconsin

The Case company a Wisconsin

.Daily. .Daily except Sunday.

rentes.	201111111111111111111111111111111111111	4
1-55pm	Chicago Lim. via Oma. Chicago Lim. via Oma. Chicago Lim. via Oma.	5:55pr
5:10am	Chicago Lim. via Oma.	1:15an
4:50mm	Chicago Lim. via. Oma.	9:15az
B. 480 m	Town At IIIIDOIS LOCAL.	2:45pr
1.40mm	Om. Flyer via Ashland. Om. Flyer via Ashland.	7:40ps
mquo:9	Om Fiver vie Ashland .	12:25ar
10:25pm	Omaha via Ashland	10.40
10:45am	Omaha via Ashland Denver-California Flyer.	10.408
1:30am	. Denver-Camornia Flyer.	4:5781
6:10pm	Denver-California Flyer.	1:30p
11:15am	Hastings-McCook Local.* Hastings-Kearney Local.*	9:55pt
11:15am	Hastings-Kearney Local.	1:30p
# - 1 5 mm	Hastings & Sutton Local	10:30a
6-30mm	Seattle via Billings-N. P.	1:00p
0.05am	Seattle via Billings-G. N .	11:50p
11-05am	Burwell-Sargent Local.	3:50p
6:10nm	Columbus-Garland	10:154
4 -00 am	Columbus Accom	5-30m
11.05am	Broken Bow-Seneca Lol .	3:50p
II:Upam	Broken Bow-Seneca Lcl. St. LSt. JK. C. Ex.	5:35p
1:50pm	St. LSt. JK. C. Ex.	1:108
12:308III	Beatrice-Wymore Local.	1.108
10:55am	Beatrice-Wymore Local.	3:55p
6:00pm	Siene City Local	9:50a
1:40pm	Sioux City Local	5:20p
4:15pm	Table Rock Local	10:158
4:15pm 3:10pm	.Kas. City Via Neb. City.	10:15a 7:50a
3:10pm	Kas. City via Neb. City.	10:15a 7:50a
1:10pm	Rock Island	ATTIV
1:10pm	Rock Island	ATTIV
1:10pm	Rock Island	ATTIV
1:10pm Leaves 4:30pm 12:50am	Rock Island Chicago Flyer Chicago Limited Colorado Express	7:50a Arriv 9:40a 1:13a
8:10pm Leaves 4:30pm 12:50am 8:25pm	Ras. City via Neb. City, Rock Island Chicago Flyer Chicago Limited Colorado Express Chicago Fast Mail	7:50a Arriv 9:40a 1:19a 1:25p 3:25p
\$:10pm Leaves 4:30pm 12:50am 8:25pm 1:25pm	Rock Island Chicago Flyer Chicago Limited Colorado Express Chicago Fast Mail. Recky Mountain Lim	7:50a Arriv 9:40a 1:13a 1:25p 3:25p
\$:10pm Leaves 4:30pm 12:50am 8:25pm 1:25pm	Rock Island Chicago Flyer Chicago Limited Colorado Express Chicago Fast Mail. Recky Mountain Lim	7:50a Arriv 9:40a 1:13a 1:25p 3:25p
\$:10pm Leaves 4:30pm 12:50am 8:25pm 1:25pm	Ras. City via Neb. City, Rock Island Chicago Flyer Chicago Limited Colorado Express Chicago Fast Mail. Rocky Mountain Lim. Kansas, Okia., Texas. Co. Bluffs and Omaha.	7:50a Arriv 9:40a 1:13a 1:25p 3:25p
3:10pm Leaves 4:30pm 12:50am 3:25pm 1:25pm 1:12am 7:45pm 6:25am	Ras. City via Neb. City, Rock Island Chicago Flyer Chicago Limited Colorado Express Chicago Fast Mail. Rocky Mountain Lim. Kansas, Okia., Texas. Co. Bluffs and Omaha.	7:50a Arriv 9:40a 1:13a 1:25p 3:25p 12:50a 6:25a 7:45p
3:10pm Leaves 4:30pm 12:50am 3:25pm 1:25pm 1:12am 7:45pm 6:25am	Rock Island Chicago Flyer Chicago Limited Colorado Express Chicago Fast Mail. Rocky Mountain Lim. Kansas, Okia, Texas. Co. Biuffs and Omaha Union Pacific	7:50a Arriv 9:40a 1:12a 1:25p 3:25p 12:50a 6:25a 7:45p
3:10pm Leaves 4:30pm 12:50am 8:25pm 1:25pm 7:45pm 6:25am Leaves	Rock Island Chicago Flyer Chicago Limited Colorado Express Chicago Fast Mail. Rocky Mountain Lim. Kansas, Okla, Texas Co. Bluffs and Omaha Union Pacific	7:50a Arriv 9:40a 1:13a 1:25p 3:25p 12:50a 6:25a 7:45p Arriv
\$:10pm Leaves 4:30pm 12:50am 8:25pm 1:25pm 1:12am 7:45pm 6:25am Leaves 7:00am	Ras. City via Neb. City, Rock Island Chicago Flyer Chicago Limited Colorado Express Chicago Fast Mail. Rocky Mountain Lim. Kansas, Okla., Texas. Co. Bluffs and Omaha Union Pacific Manhattan and K. C. Tenera and Kansas City	7:50a Arriv 9:40a 1:18a 1:25p 3:25p 12:50a 6:25a 7:45p Arriv
3:10pm Leaves 4:30pm 12:50am 8:25pm 1:25pm 1:12am 7:45pm 6:25am Leaves 7:00am 10:00am	Rock Island Chicago Flyer Chicago Limited Colorado Express Chicago Fast Mail. Rocky Mountain Lim. Kansas, Okia, Texas. Co. Bluffs and Omaha Union Pacific Manhattan and K. C. Topeka and Kansas City Beatrice	7:50a Arriv 9:40a 1:12a 1:25p 3:25p 12:50a 6:25a 7:45p Arriv 8:10p 8:55p 8:25a
3:10pm Leaves 4:30pm 12:50am 8:25pm 1:25pm 1:12am 7:45pm 6:25am Leaves 7:00am 10:00am	Rock Island Chicago Flyer Chicago Limited Colorado Express Chicago Fast Mail. Rocky Mountain Lim. Kansas, Okia, Texas. Co. Bluffs and Omaha Union Pacific Manhattan and K. C. Topeka and Kansas City Beatrice	7:50a Arriv 9:40a 1:12a 1:25p 3:25p 12:50a 6:25a 7:45p Arriv 8:10p 8:55p 8:25a
3:10pm Leaves 4:30pm 12:50am 8:25pm 1:25pm 1:12am 7:45pm 6:25am Leaves 7:00am 10:00am	Rock Island Chicago Flyer Chicago Limited Colorado Express Chicago Fast Mail. Rocky Mountain Lim. Kansas, Okia, Texas. Co. Bluffs and Omaha Union Pacific Manhattan and K. C. Topeka and Kansas City Beatrice	7:50a Arriv 9:40a 1:12a 1:25p 3:25p 12:50a 6:25a 7:45p Arriv 8:10p 8:55p 8:25a
3:10pm Leaves 4:30pm 12:50am 8:25pm 1:25pm 1:12am 7:45pm 6:25am Leaves 7:00am 10:00am	Rock Island Chicago Flyer Chicago Limited Colorado Express Chicago Fast Mail. Rocky Mountain Lim. Kansas, Okla, Texas Co. Bluffs and Omaha Union Pacific Manhattan and K. C. Topeka and Kansas City Comaha and Interned. Contral City and West. Grand Island and West.	7:50a Arriv 9:40a 1:12a 1:25p 3:25p 12:50a 6:25a 7:45p Arriv 8:10p 8:55p 8:25a
\$:10pm Leaves 4:30pm 12:50am 8:25pm 1:25pm 1:25pm 1:25am 7:45pm 6:25am Leaves 7:00am 5:15pm 8:25am 8:25am 8:25am 8:25am 8:25am	Ras. City via Neb. City. Rock Island Chicago Flyer Chicago Limited Colorado Express Chicago Fast Mail. Rocky Mountain Lim. Kansas, Okla, Texas. Co. Bluffs and Omaha Union Pacific Manhattan and K. C.* Topeka and Kansas City Beatrice Omaha and Interned.* Oentral City and West. Grand Island and West. Missouri Pacific	7:50a AFriv 9:40a 1:12a 1:25p 3:25p 12:50a 6:25a 7:45p Arriv 8:10p 3:55p 6:15p 6:15p 10:00a
\$:10pm Leaves 4:30pm 12:50am 8:25pm 1:25pm 1:25pm 1:25am 7:45pm 6:25am Leaves 7:00am 5:15pm 8:25am 8:25am 8:25am 8:25am 8:25am	Ras. City via Neb. City. Rock Island Chicago Flyer Chicago Limited Colorado Express Chicago Fast Mail. Rocky Mountain Lim. Kansas, Okla, Texas. Co. Bluffs and Omaha Union Pacific Manhattan and K. C.* Topeka and Kansas City Beatrice Omaha and Interned.* Oentral City and West. Grand Island and West. Missouri Pacific	7:50a AFriv 9:40a 1:12a 1:25p 3:25p 12:50a 6:25a 7:45p Arriv 8:10p 3:55p 6:15p 6:15p 10:00a
\$:10pm Leaves 4:30pm 12:50am 8:25pm 1:25pm 1:25pm 1:25am 7:45pm 6:25am Leaves 7:00am 5:15pm 8:25am 8:25am 8:25am 8:25am 8:25am	Ras. City via Neb. City. Rock Island Chicago Flyer Chicago Limited Colorado Express Chicago Fast Mail. Rocky Mountain Lim. Kansas, Okla, Texas. Co. Bluffs and Omaha Union Pacific Manhattan and K. C.* Topeka and Kansas City Beatrice Omaha and Interned.* Oentral City and West. Grand Island and West. Missouri Pacific	7:50a AFriv 9:40a 1:12a 1:25p 3:25p 12:50a 6:25a 7:45p Arriv 8:10p 3:55p 6:15p 6:15p 10:00a
\$:10pm Leaves 4:30pm 12:50am 8:25pm 1:25pm 1:25pm 1:25am 7:45pm 6:25am Leaves 7:00am 5:15pm 8:25am 8:25am 8:25am 8:25am 8:25am	Ras. City via Neb. City. Rock Island Chicago Flyer Chicago Limited Colorado Express Chicago Fast Mail. Rocky Mountain Lim. Kansas, Okla, Texas. Co. Bluffs and Omaha Union Pacific Manhattan and K. C.* Topeka and Kansas City Beatrice Omaha and Interned.* Oentral City and West. Grand Island and West. Missouri Pacific	7:50a AFriv 9:40a 1:12a 1:25p 3:25p 12:50a 6:25a 7:45p Arriv 8:10p 3:55p 6:15p 6:15p 10:00a
\$:10pm Leaves 4:30pm 12:50am 8:25pm 1:25pm 1:25pm 1:25am 7:45pm 6:25am Leaves 7:00am 5:15pm 8:25am 8:25am 8:25am 8:25am 8:25am	Rock Island Chicago Flyer Chicago Limited Colorado Express Chicago Fast Mail. Rocky Mountain Lim. Kansas, Okla, Texas Co. Bluffs and Omaha Union Pacific Manhattan and K. C. Topeka and Kansas City Comaha and Interned. Contral City and West. Grand Island and West.	7:50a AFriv 9:40a 1:12a 1:25p 3:25p 12:50a 6:25a 7:45p Arriv 8:10p 3:55p 6:15p 6:15p 10:00a

7:25am Fremont, Norfolk, Win'r**
8:25pm Ch'so-Deadwood, Casper*

Ads offered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earged. Careful attention given to mail orders. Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisement.

Garages-Autos for Hire

Motorcycles and Bicycles

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered FURNACE AND TIN WORK-Prompt attention. Arthur Larson, Agent for Wise Purnace Co. Dial F O 309. PIANO TUNING—And repairing by fac-tory tuning expert. Alf. Herpolsheimer. Phone B3425.

Beauty Parlors MARCELLING-Water waving. Miss Ruby, formerly with Esther Johnson, 123 No. 14th, new located 1130 So. 16th. F 4009. MARCELING 50c-Repress free until November 15. Finger waving, 50c. L7604.

Moving, Trucking, Storage IP IT'S WORTH MOVING-It's world moving right. Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co. B2111.

Deaths.
Cards of Thanks.
In Memoriam.
Cut Flowers and Funeral Designs.
Funeral Directors.
Monuments and Cemetery Lots. Painting, Papering, Decorating 26 PAINTING—And paper hanging wanted; also paper cleaning; all work guaranteed. Edward L. Vescellus. Phone F1268 or B2971.

PAPERHANGING—Wanted, work guaran-teed. 20c per roll. B4137. Kenith Pier-PAPERHANGING—And painting All work guaranteed, prices reasonable, M2482 O. C. Eppens.

Professional Services. ASHWORTH—Chiropractic offices. Paimer graduate, 402-408 Brownell Block. Of-fice, B2478. Residence, L4079. DRS. CRABTREE—Chiropractic specialists in Chronic, Nervous and Female Dis-cases. 130 No. 16th. Phone B1371. DR. A. B. WALKER-B3885. Physician and surgeon. Chronic diseases, men women, obstetric cases. 1113 O St.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female COMPTOMETER OPERATOR-And stenog rapher wanted. Must be experienced. Call B3882. Boomer's Business Bureau, 133 No. 11th. EXPERIENCED—Comptometer operator and stenographer wanted. Must be well qualified. Call B3882. Boomer's Business Bureau, 133 No. 11th.

GIRL-Wanted to share an apartment; references required. Call L4337. SALESLADIES ATTENTION—Have opening for four salesladies in the cleanest business in the city. Opportunity to make over \$150 per month permanently, with full co-operation given. Cail at Room 564, Lincoln Hotel.

GIRL-Experienced, for housework. F2734.

WOMAN—Wanted to manage corset de-partment; wide experience necessary. Hayden Bros., Omaha, Nebr.

Help Wanted-Male

MEN-Wanted with car to call on farmers; must be able to be away from home during week; good weekly pay; perma-nent work with advancement. Write P. O. Box 439, giving telephone number. MAN-Wanted to manage house furnishings department; must be thoroughly experienced. Hayden Bros., Omaha, RADIO SALESMAN-Part or full time; no canvassing; actual sales experience un-necessary if you are familiar with radio. Star, Box 599.

SALESMAN-Wanted. Come in and go over my specialty selling proposition with me. This is a live one. Mr. Cornell, 115 No. 16th St.

SALESMEN-Wanted. If you would be interested in a proposition where you can make from \$200 a month and up, with-out any investment, with 100% co-op-eration, call at 564, Lincoln Hotel.

Situations Wanted-Female EXPERIENCED—Comptometer operator and stenographer desires position; col-lege graduate; best references. Star, Box 603.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK—Wanted; can use typewriter; neat penman; good at figures; references. Address Star, Box 597. NURSING—Practical, experienced, mater-nity cases preferred; prices reasonable. References. B1790.

RESPECTABLE LADY—With 2 children wants housekeeping work. Ida D. Johnson, Gordon, Nebr. WASHING, IRONING—And cleaning, at 30c hour. Call L9611.

WANTED—General house cleaning work by hour. Call Mrs. Smith. B5110.

WASHINGS-Wanted, silk lingerie a spe-cialty. Call B5677.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities BUSINESS. ALL LINES—hotels, rooming houses for sale. Pree list. F V. Kniest Peters Trust Bidg., Omana, Nebr. COUNTRY STORE—Exchange for Lincoln residence, clear. Business Investor Brokerage Co., Orpheum Bidg. B3906. SMALL STOCK—Of groceries and fixtures for sale cheap; good reason for selling; can be seen at 1919 So. 17th Sundays until noon; anytime during week.

WE HAVE SEVERAL—Fine business sites where we will build to suit tenant. Pirst Trust Company, Agent.

Money to Loan-Mortgages. AUTOMOBILE LOANS—Lowest rates on loans of \$150 and up. One year to pay. No signers required. 332 Nat'l Bank of Commerce Bidg., 13th and O. BS181.

H. N. LOOSBROCK—Will be glad to consult with you. New or used car loans. sult with you. New or used car loans. Low rates. Globe Pinance Co., 223 So.

LOST—New Hoover cleaner off salesman's car. Liberal reward. Call B5451.

PARM LOANS—5%, city, 54%; money ready. Woodward Bros., 211 Richards Block.

MONEY LOANED—On automobiles, prompt
annitogations. General action on all applications. (Finance Co., B1717. 1120 N St. MONEY LOANED—On automobiles, prompt action on all applications. General Finance Co., B1717. 1120 N St. OWN YOUR HOME—We can help you finance it at \$1 per \$100, per month. W. L. Turner, Realtor, 122 No. 11th.

\$2250,000 TO LOAN—City and farm property. Prompt closing. Optional payments, 5, 5% and 6 per cent interest. Our dist Mortgage Securities Co., 1219 O St.

INSTRUCTION

BARGAINS-In slightly used cars at Ne-braska Buick Used Car Dept., 1228 P St. CASH PAID—For Used Cars. if you want to buy or sell, see the Lincoln Motor Co., 1820 O. B3800. Local Instruction Classes OO TO LINCOLN EARBER COLLEGE—To learn Barber Trade and Beauty Culture.

Bmall fee, tools given, wages paid Wm.

Pranks, 101 No. 18th.

DON'T FAIL—Write for our system of teaching and easy payment plan. Standardized methods means success for our graduates. We pay while you learn.

Western Tri-City Barber College, 918 Patreet COLE "8" '21-For sale, \$25.00. 1705 N St. DODGE—Business Coupe, \$185: 1924 Ford Coupe, \$150. Johnson, Walvoord & Strom, Dodge Dealers, 12th and Q.

MEN-Learn Barbering. Prepare for a prosperous future. Moler graduates asprosperous future. Moler graduates assured the choice job. Write for catalog. Moler College, 109 So. 15th St., Omaha Private Instruction

Neoraska Auto Exchange. 1724 O. 1926 DODGE SEDAN—Fine condition; 1918 Hudson Brougham; 1927 Essex Coach. H. Markel, 1732 O. 1826 FOR COUNTY 1928 Chart Total Lincoln Star, Box 541. LIVE STOCK

22 FORD COUPE—23 Chev. Tour.; '26 Chev. Landau Sedan; Milburn Electric, good battery, tires and Duco finish. All priced to sell. Royse-Johnson Battery Co., 1135 M. B2121. Dogs, Cats, Other Pets \$10 TO \$30 DOWN \$5.00 per week, 1924 Ford Touring, \$60: 1922 Ford Coupe, \$30: 1923 Ford Coupe, \$35. Standard Auto Exchange, 1137 P St. Bi644. POLICE -And Fox Terrier pupples for sale; papers can be given with Police B ST., 1536—Furnished rooms in private THREE-ROOM—Modern apartment that is home. Cail P7077.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

14 WE HAVE SOME FINE DOGS For sale at

FOR SALE Mitchell wagon, small horse, good worker, hay fack. 621 W. 11th, College View. F O 105-W. D ST., 1717—Extra werm front room, with or without housekeeping, modern home, garage; business people preferred. F4960. E ST., 1236—Nicely furnished southeast room, 2 large windows; gentlemen pre-ferred. L6090.

PURE BRED GUERNSEY CALVES— bull, 2 heifers, L. H. Gaft, R. F. D. 2, Havelock, M1600.

Poultry and Supplies

100 HUNDRED—Buff Leghorn pullets for sale. Rural 1711. Wanted-Livestock

WE BUY AND REMOVE—Dead and live P ST., 2406—Furnished sleeping rooms for animals. Pay for them according to rept; garage if desired by 0.2 animals. Pay for them according distance. Prompt service. Swingle Co. B 6865. Rendering plant, B2011 MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale

Northwestern reporter. Star, Box 594

PAPER HANGING—Wanted. Call before 8 s. m., or between 6 and 8 evenings.

Call F1955.

ROLL TOP—Desk, floor case and small safe. Call F5023.

28 GARAGES We furnish all lumber, paint, hardware to build a garage; 10x14, \$64; \$10 down, \$5 month. Other sizes and Off-payments. Trester. B2868. Business and Office Equipment 54

TYPEWRITERS—Adding machines, cash registers, sale or rent; service. General Typewriter Exch., 225 So. 13th. B5258. NICE COZY WARM ROOM-At the Alda. 1734 N St. Call Mrs. Dotson, B4665. TYPEWRITERS—For rent. All standard makes, first class machines, lowest rental rate. Nebraska Typewriter Co., 1232 O St.

ROOMS—For teachers, modern home. 628 No. 26th. L4863.

Good Things to Eat

EARLY OHIO POTATOES—60c bushel; best Jonathan apples, \$1.25 basket; sweet apple cider, 50c gallon. A. & P. Mar-ket, 48th and Holdrege Sts.

FIRST GRADE—Sand hill Ohio potatoes, \$1.45 2-bushel bag; good Jonathan appies, \$1.25 bushel basket; canning pears, \$1.25 bushel. All kinds of fruit and vegetables. B2474. Demma Produce Co., 209 So. 9th. Free delivery. GREEN STAMP SAVERS-Get \$1.00 free stamps with each box crackers, each broom, every 6 cans vegetables, each ltree-ripe coffee 47c lb. Grand Grocery, 1000 P.

Household Goods

AUCTION-At 3765 Randolph St., Monday, November 5th, 1:30 p. m., 6 rooms good furniture, consisting of oak dining room set, rockers, rugs, victrola, day bed, library table, chiffonier, duofold, dressers brary table, chiffonier, duofold, dressers, good beds, sewing machine, floor lamp, kitchen cabinet, breakfast set, ice box, 4-hole cook stove, many other articles; people leaving, must sell. Venner & Hall, Aucts. Phone B5130.

G ST., 1026-Three rooms, semi-basement; HOLDREGE 3417-All modern furnished terms. H ST., 1327—Small beautifully furnished apartments in the Sias Apts. Strictly modern, including Frigidaire, party d gas room, etc. B6029. DINING ROOM SUITE—Oak, 9-piece, \$80; parlor heater, \$57.50; heaters and gas stoves. Speechley Furniture Co., corner 10th and Q. N ST. 1741-Low priced furnished apartment. Apt. 1, B1170.

FOLDING CHAIRS—Rented for your par-ties, 75c dozen; folding tables, 25c each, delivered. Van Andels, 132 So. 10th. FOR SALE —At a bargain, antique solid walnut 3-piece bedroom set; must sell by Saturday. Can be seen at 1840 So. 15th.

17TH ST. SO. 1734—Very nicely furnished 4 room apartment, third floor; private bath, good heat, lovely surroundings, F4076. FOR SALE—Quick Meal kitchen coal range, first class condition. F4820. GLASS DOOR—Cupboard, \$6.50: square dining room tables, \$3.50: baby buggy, \$12.75, like new. Paap Furniture Co., 235 So. 9th. L9547.

IF YOU WANT—To sell your furniture for cash. Call B5130.

IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY—On your furniture, rugs and floor covering, buy here. Kellison Furniture Co., 208-212 So. 11th. B4994.

REED BABY SULKY-For sale, with top, good condition, \$5.00. Call B2269. SAVE 25%—On furniture, rugs and stoves We exchange. Walworth-Hill, 414 So 11th St. Phone B2825.

TWO HEATING STOVES—, very reasonable. Call F7268. 3614 So. 14th.
WE CAN REUPHOLSTER Refinish and repair your furniture. Call us for esti-mates. Prompt delivery. Midwest Fur-niture Co. 241 So. 11th, B4241. WOODS & SONS Have just received a splendid line of magazine racks. See splendid line of magazine racks. them. 209 So. 11th. B3511. 61 MODERN FURNISHED—Front apartment
3-room, kitchenette, bath, newly remode eled; good heat, hot water; close in laundry. B6067.

Machinery and Tools

SAWMILL-For sale, priced \$450. Frank w'L. Sobotha, Wilber, Nebr. Musical Merchandise

PIANOS—Camp & Co., \$55; Smith & Barnes, \$95; Brewster, \$115; new midget pianos, as low as \$285. Payments. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

GENTLEMAN'S—One three piece drives to continuous control of the co

66 FOUR ROOM— Unfurnished apartment Close in, oil heat. B6280. Wanted-To Buy WANTED—Twelve or 14-inch small cast-iron cannon heating stove. Mart Doran, B6385.

SIX ROOM—Modern apartment. Close in, south side, first floor, Phone B4873.

THE ORLO, 14TH & K STS.—The most moderately priced apartments in town. Frigidaire equipped. The First Trust Co., Agent.

ROOMS AND BOARD

the

Rooms With Board ST., 1908 Room and board in principles home with home privileges; walking distance. L5428. 27TH ST., SO., 122 Large pleasant room in modern home, for one or two girls L4831. A LOVELY ROOM—For business girls at

the old Pi Beta Phi house, after ber 1st. 1414 G. D ST. 1701—Four rooms with sleeping porch. F4219 FOR RENT Apartments, 3 rooms fur-nished or unfurnished, in business dis-trict, \$24 to \$30. F. D. Eager. B2141. Rooms Without Board

Want

THE HOLLY, 11TH & C STS.—Or the St.
Mary, 13th and C Sts. Attractice
home-like apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Frigidaire equipped. The
First Trust Co., Agent. Business Places for Rent FOR RENT Store room for retail business. A shop room suitable for electric ness. A shop room suitable for electric shop. A well lighted basement room. A large second floor room. Rooms for music studios or small shops of any kind. F. D. Eager, B 2141.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

5-ROOM-Lower duplex, 10-od condition, all modern but heat; walking distance; very reasonable. L9736.

Furnished and Unfurnished

Apartments

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

7415

Acreage For Rent

rent; garage if desired. bous.

ST., 1725—Warm, furnished, freshly decorated room for men; home comforts; board if desired; fine location. L8281.

SST., 1522—For rent, nice warm sleeping rooms, close in. B5576.

12TH ST., NO., 235—Nice clean sleeping rooms, steam heat, hot and cold running water, weekly or monthly rates.

FURNISHED ROOM —For rent in private PEACH ST., 847—Seven rooms, partly furnished. Call P6350.

ST. MARY'S AVE. 2319—5-room all mod-ern bungalow in fine condition, \$37.50. F7202. WASHINGTON ST. 1600— Duplex, five rooms, strictly modern \$25.50. George H. Rogers, 1530 L. 69

15TH ST., SO., 1125—Choice 7-room mod-ern home, completely redecorated; 4 bed-rooms: vacant. Hatten, B4600. 1011 SO. 33RD—All modern 6-rooms. Oak finish. Built in conveniences. Heated garage. Immediate possession. \$50 per month. Phone B4249 or B4074.

26TH ST., NO., 1348—Pive-room all mod-ern bungalow, good condition. M1564. housekeeping, \$10, 1124 H.

TWO MODERN ROOMS For light housekeeping, \$18.00; also other rooms. Call B1407.

J. W. Sutton, 1124 H.

J. W. Sutton, 1124 H.

28TH ST., NO., 224 Seven-room all modern, newly decorated house for rent, new furnace. Owner, L4443. REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 29TH ST., SO., 865-New double 8-room all modern warm house, with garage \$25.00. F3707.

39TH ST., SO., 2137—Five rooms, cak fin-ish bungalow, with garage, \$25.50 per month. Owner H. E. Mason, 140 No. 12th. 59TH ST., NO., 2118—Wonderful pleasant modern 5-room suburban home, \$25.00 a month. Will sell on easy terms. Towne. B3786. E ST., 1201—Furnished apartment for rent. Call B1390.

Company, agent.

COZY-Four-room house. Inquire 2844

FOR RENT-5-room house, not modern chicken house; barn; garage, four lot southeast corner 43rd and F. B1897. FOR RENT-1538-40 So. 18th. Modern 5-coom duplex newly decorated. First Trust Co.

FOR RENT-5-room partly modern house at 936 Washington. Call F1229. FOR RENT Seven-room modern hou close to high school, walking distance 2135 K St.

MOVING—Call Star Van. B6764. Careful, courteous piano and furniture movers and packers. Fair prices. Fireproof warehouse. Special rates on Rentatruck and Move Yourself. NEARLY NEW - 5-room modern brick house with garage and garbage service \$27.50, 712 Washington, F2029.

3-ROOM HOUSE—All modern except heat, 1015 B St. Inquire 1021 Garfield.

5-ROOM HOUSE—All modern except heat, 1617 Vine. Call B2036.

8 ROOM MODERN HOUSE-927 Sumner

MODERN-Six-room bungalow on car line double garage, lease, nicely furnished 842 So. 33rd. F4875. MODERN—Six-room house and garage, good furniture, including piano. 3126 Kleckner Court. B1191.

Farms and Land for Sale FARMS-What do you want? Write for listings. Dahnke Realty Co., Stratton, 1 OFFER FOR SALE Level tillable quar-

Houses for Sale

5-ROOM COTTAGE Modern but heat, by owner. Call B2217 or F4048.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

To Exchange-Real Estate

EXCHANGE—For city property, 480 acres in Wheeler County, located one and half mile northwest Bartlett; 90 acres in mile northwest Bartlett; 90 acres in cultivation, all fenced and has a small set of improvements on it. Price \$15.00 per acre; mortgage \$3000. N. Rasmus, Topeka, Kes.

NEW MODERN-5-room bungalow for sale on easy payments, or exchange, or rent B1157.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trucks for Sale

FOR SALE—On-Ton Ruxstel Ford Chassis, THOROUGHBRED BOSTON—Bull Terrier \$75. 528 No. 9th.

NEW CARS POR RENT-Without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Cornar 11th and Q B6826.

Advertising offered for irregular inser-tion takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. All ads are restricted to their proper clas-sifications and to the regular Lincoin star-style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified ad-vertising copy. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING-INFORMATION. MARLEY-DAVIDSON-Side car for sale Errors in advertisements should be re-ported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect

insertion.

The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick references. ences.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions:
Count six average words to a line. These
special cash rates apply to advertising
paid for within seven days after last insertion. Minimum cash rate is 36 cents.
Cash rate per line per day:

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD B-1-2-3-4. CLASSIFIED INDEX.

8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

TOMOTIVE:

A—Automobile Agencies.

11—Automobiles for Sale.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.

14—Garages—Auto* for Hile.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.

16—Repairing—Service Stations.

17—Wanted—Automotive.

SINESS SERVICE:
18—Business Services Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.

S1—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT:

32—Heip Wanted—Female.

33—Heip Wanted—Male.

34—Heip—Male and Female.

35—Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents.

36—Satustions Wanted—Female.

36—Situations Wanted—Female.

FINANCIAL:

38—Business Opportunities.

39—investments—Stocks and Bonds.
40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.

42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instruction.
45—Wanted—Instruction.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Livestock.

49—Foultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Livestock.

MERCHANDISE:
51—Articles for Sale.
51—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Home-Made Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
64—Wanted—To Buy.
ROOMS AND BOARD:
67—Room and Board.

-Room and Board.

70-Vacation Places.

68-Rooms Without Board

71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Stop in Town.
73—Wanted—Rooms and Board.
REAL ESTATE FOR RENT:

-Rooms for Housekeeping.

furnished.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Lands for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
778—Houses, Furnished.
78—Offices and Desk Room.
79—Shore and Mountain—For Real.
81—Wanted—To Rent.
84—ESTATE FOR SALE:
R—Brokers.

R—Brokers.

82—Business Property for Sale.

83—Farms and Land for Sale.

834—Acreages.

84—Houses for Sale.

85—Lots for Sale.

86—Short and Mountain—For Sale.

87—Suburban for Sale.

88—To Exchange—Real Estate.

89—Wanted—Real Estate.

CTIONS—LEGALS:

90—Auction Sales.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals

FILL YOUR RADIATOR—With C. M. R. Radiator Solution and save your Radiator trouble. Henry Levi & Joseph Jisa, Distributors, 411 Brownell Bidg., Lincoln, Nebr. Warehouse, 2222 Y St.

HEALER— Mrs L. L. Evans, Spiritual healer, located at 2801 Starr, Children first. Office hours 9 a. m., to 5 p. m., B6374, daily except Sunday.

LIQUOR OR DRUG HABIT—Cured or no pay: \$2.00 if cured. Sent on trial. Georges Laboratories, Sta. C, Box 99, Los Angeles, Calif.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST-Old fashioned yellow gold bar pin, downtown, Saturday; valued at keep-sake. Reward. L9929 after 6 evenings.

LOST—Between Ceresco and Wahoo, Wed-nesday, 3 suitcases. Finder notify R. C. Schellenbarger, 155 So. Linden, Wa-hoo. Reward.

LOST-Brown and white Fox Terrier,

LOST-White French Poodle, with harness on, around 17th and Vine. Reward. Call

PI KAPPA DELTA-Fraternity key lost. Name engraved. Reward. Notify Leone Westover, DeWitt, Nebr.

STRAND OF GOLD BEADS Lost Thurs-day in downtown district. F3567. Re-ward.

WE HAVE PICKED UP-Two fine German

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale

ENCLOSED CAR-For sale, cash or terms.

POR BETTER USED CARS—See our large stock of good ones. DeBrown Auto Sules Co., 1717 O St.

OSED CARS- Bought, sold and exchanged. Nebraska Auto Exchange. 1724 O.

Police dogs. Owner please call at Hu-mane Society. P8408.

with harness. Grace Apts., Apt. 12, Uni. Place. M3860. Reward.

91—Legal Notices.

74—Apartments, Furnished.
74A—Apartments, Unfurnished.
74B—Apartments, Furnished and Unfurnished.

AUTOMOTIVE:

BUSINESS SERVICE:

INSTRUCTION:

LIVESTOCK:

forming to the highest standard of hon-

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p. m. daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m. will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10:00 p. m. will appear in all editions the following day.

for the murder, county coroner stating that he believed Rizzo did The premier resigned after a cabinet meeting this morning at which he informed his colleagues that the regency had given him until December 1 to resign so that the power-ful national peasants' party, which forms 80 per cent of the voters in marriage license was issued here Friday to Robert Prieskorn, 53, and Transylvania and has been his Grace B. Sherrill, 50, both of Beatstrongest opponent, could join freely in the coming celebrations of the

HERBERT HOOVER SOUTH SHAKEN

ATLANTA, Nov. 3-(P)—The southern tip of the Appalachian mountain chain was shaken by two

maintained consistently with remaintained consistently with rewest as Frankfoort, Ky., the dispublican nominee at the conclusion of his St. Louis address an expres-

no indications that such a step was

CLASHOT, Eng., Nov. 3 - (P) -Lieutenant D'Arcy Grieg in a final

THE FOLLOWING TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE have been made matters of

Railway Time Tables.

SABIT	Micago Lim. via Oma.	S. TOWER
45am	Iowa & Illinois Local. Om. Flyer via Ashland.	2:45pm
00pm	Om. Flyer via Ashland.	7:40pm
25nm	Om. Flyer Via Ashland. " 1	2:20am
45am	Omaha via Ashland 1	0:40am
30am	Omaha via Ashland1 Denver-California Flyer.	4:57am
10mm	Denver-Callfornia Fiver	1:30pm
15am	Hastings-McCook Local.*	9:55pm
15am	Hastings-Kearney Local	1:30pm
	Hastings & Sutton Locale!	0.00
30pm	Seattle via Billings-N. P. Seattle via Billings-G. N.	1:00pm
05am	Seattle via Billings-G. N. 1	1:50pm
-05am	"Ballach - Sarkeut Focal".	3:500mm
10nm	Columbus-Garland	0:15am
-00em	Columbus Accom	5:30nm
	Droken Bow-Senece Lol .	3:50pm
Sonm	St. LSt. JK. C. Ex.	5:35pm
-35gm	St. LSt. JK. C. Ex	
-55am	Beatrice-Wymore Local .	3 . 55 pm
-00nm	Beatrice-Wymore Local Beatrice-Wymore Local Sioux City Local Table Book Local	9:50am
AOpm	Sioux City Local	5:20mm
15mm	Table Rock Local	10:15am
15000	I work I would would	10:15676
:15pm	Kas. City via Neb. City.	7:50am
:10pm	Kas. City via Neb. City.	7:50am
10pm	Kas. City via Neb. City.	7:50am Arrived
10pm 10pm 30pm	Kas. City via Neb. City. Rock Island Chicago Flyer Chicago Limited	7:50am Arrived 9:40am
10pm 10pm 30pm	Kas. City via Neb. City. Rock Island Chicago Flyer Chicago Limited	7:50am Arrived 9:40am
:10pm :10pm :30pm :50am :25pm	Kas. City via Neb. City. Rock Island Chicago Flyer Chicago Limited Colorado Express Chicago Fast Mail	7:50am Arrived 9:40am 1:13am 1:25pm
30pm 50am 25pm 25pm	Kas. City via Neb. City. Rock Island Chicago Fiver Chicago Limited Colorado Express Chicago Fast Mail. Rocky Mountain Lim	7:50am Arrived 9:40am 1:13am 1:25pm 3:25pm
30pm 50am 50am 25pm 12am	Kas. City via Neb. City. Rock Island Chicago Flyer Chicago Limited Colorado Express Chicago Fast Mail. Rocky Mountain Lim Kansas, Okla, Texas	7:50am Arrived 9:40am 1:12am 1:25pm 3:25pm 12:50am 6:25am
30pm 50am 50am 25pm 12am	Kas. City via Neb. City. Rock Island Chicago Flyer Chicago Limited Colorado Express Chicago Fast Mail. Rocky Mountain Lim Kansas, Okla, Texas	7:50am Arrived 9:40am 1:12am 1:25pm 3:25pm 12:50am 6:25am
30pm 50am 50am 25pm 25pm 12am 45pm 525am	Kas. City via Neb. City. Rock Island Chicago Flyer Chicago Limited Colorado Express Chicago Fast Mail. Rocky Mountain Lim Kansas, Okla, Texas. Co. Bluffs and Omaha.	7:50am 7:50am Arrived 9:40am 1:13am 1:25pm 3:25pm 3:25pm 6:25am 7:45pm
30pm 50am 50am 25pm 25pm 12am 45pm	Kas. City via Neb. City. Rock Island Chicago Fiver Chicago Express Chicago Express Chicago Fast Mail Rocky Mountain Lim Kansas, Okla, Texas Co. Bluffs and Omaha. Union Pacific	7:50am 7:50am 8:40am 1:12am 1:25pm 3:25pm 12:50am 6:25am 7:45pm
30pm 50am 50am 25pm 12am 15am 12am	Kas. City via Neb. City. Rock Island Chicago Flyer Chicago Limited Colorado Express Chicago Fast Mail. Rocky Mountain Lim Kansas, Okla, Texas. Co. Bluffs and Omaha. Union Pacific	7:50am 7:50am 8:40am 1:19am 1:25pm 3:25pm 12:50am 6:25am 7:45pm
30pm 50am 50am 25pm 12am 12am 12am 12am 12am	Kas. City via Neb. City. Rock Island Chicago Flyer Chicago Limited Colorado Express Chicago Fast Mail. Rocky Mountain Lim. Kansas, Okla. Texas. Co. Bluffs and Omaha. Union Pacific Manhattan and K. C.** Toneka and Kansas City*	7:50am 7:50am 7:50am 1:12am 1:12am 3:25pm 3:25pm 6:25am 7:45pm Arrives
30pm 50am 50am 25pm 12am 12am 12am 12am 12am	Kas. City via Neb. City. Rock Island Chicago Flyer Chicago Limited Colorado Express Chicago Fast Mail. Rocky Mountain Lim. Kansas, Okla. Texas. Co. Bluffs and Omaha. Union Pacific Manhattan and K. C.** Toneka and Kansas City*	7:50am 7:50am 7:50am 1:12am 1:12am 3:25pm 3:25pm 6:25am 7:45pm Arrives
30pm 50am 50am 25pm 12am 45pm 12am 45pm 12am 10am 15pm	Kas. City via Neb. City. Bock Island Chicago Flyer Chicago Limited Colorado Express Chicago Fast Mail. Rocky Mountain Lim Kansas, Ckla. Texas. Co. Bluffs and Omaha Union Pacific Manhattan and K. C.* Topeks and Kansas City Beatrice Omaha and Interned.*	7:50am 7:50am 9:40am 1:12am 1:25pm 1:25pm 12:50am 7:45pm 4:745pm 8:10pm 8:25am 8:25am 7:45pm
30pm 50am 50am 25pm 12am 45pm 12am 45pm 12am 10am 15pm	Kas. City via Neb. City. Bock Island Chicago Flyer Chicago Limited Colorado Express Chicago Fast Mail. Rocky Mountain Lim Kansas, Ckla. Texas. Co. Bluffs and Omaha Union Pacific Manhattan and K. C.* Topeks and Kansas City Beatrice Omaha and Interned.*	7:50am 7:50am 9:40am 1:12am 1:25pm 1:25pm 12:50am 7:45pm Arrives 8:10pm 8:25am 8:25am 5:55pm 8:25am
30pm 50am 50am 25pm 12am 45pm 12am 45pm 12am 10am 15pm	Kas. City via Neb. City. Rock Island Chicago Fiver Chicago Limited Colorado Express Chicago Fast Mail. Rocky Mountain Lim. Kansas, Okla., Texas. Co. Biuffs and Omaha. Union Pacific Manhattan and K. C.* Topeka and Kansas City* Beatrice Omaha and Intermed.* Central City and West. Crand Island and West.*	7:50am AFrived 9:40am 1:12am 1:25pm 3:25pm 12:50am 6:25am 7:45pm 8:10pm 8:25am 8:10pm 8:25am 8:15pm 8:25am 8:15pm 8:25am
15pm 10pm 30pm 50am 25pm 25pm 12am 45pm 25am 00am 15pm 25am 25am 25am 25am 25am 25am 35pm	Kas. City via Neb. City. Rock Island Chicago Flyer Chicago Limited Colorado Express Chicago Fast Mail. Rocky Mountain Lim. Kansas, Okla. Texas. Co. Bluffs and Omaha Union Pacific Manhattan and K. C. Topeka and Kansas City Beatrice Omaha and Intermed. Central City and West. Grand Island and West. Missouri Pacific	9:40am 1:19am 1:25am 1:25pm 3:25pm 12:50am 12:50am 8:25am 7:45pm 3:55pm 8:10pm 3:55pm 6:15pm 6:15pm 6:15pm
15pm 10pm 30pm 50am 25pm 25pm 12am 45pm 25am 00am 15pm 25am 25am 25am 25am 25am 25am 35pm	Kas. City via Neb. City. Rock Island Chicago Fiver Chicago Limited Colorado Express Chicago Fast Mail. Rocky Mountain Lim. Kansas, Okla., Texas. Co. Biuffs and Omaha. Union Pacific Manhattan and K. C.* Topeka and Kansas City* Beatrice Omaha and Intermed.* Central City and West. Crand Island and West.*	9:40am 1:19am 1:25am 1:25pm 3:25pm 12:50am 12:50am 8:25am 7:45pm 3:55pm 8:10pm 3:55pm 6:15pm 6:15pm 6:15pm

48 Horses, Cattle, Vehicles DUROC BOARS Thoroughbreds, farrowed last October: big, gangy fellows; four blocks north of 66th and South. F O 328-W.

FOR SALE—A white Saanen goat, milk-ing. Write C. W. Beard, Palmyra, Nebr. FOR SALE—Choice pure bred Duroc boars, reasonably priced. Phone Davey 3311.

DETA QUERNSEY CALVES—4

TOOM, 2 large ferred. L6090.

E ST., 1236—Nicely furnished southeast room, 2 large windows; gentlemen preferred. L6090.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4700.

GLASS CLOTH-For sale at Grand Gro-

CLEAN ROOMS—By day, week or month, low rates, hot water always. Waverly Hotel.

USED-Vault Doors Safe, desks and files, bought and sold Latsch Brothers, 1118

APPLE CIDER—Made from No. 1 clean apples, 35c gallon, 3 gallons \$1.00. Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

EXTRA FANCY—Jonathan apples, 51.25 bushel basket; home grown Early Ohio potatoes, 60c per bushel. Sweet cider, 50c gallon. Bring container. Midwest Fruit Co., 56th and O Sts. M1732.

\$6.00 per week. Call L4423.

\$7.00 per week. Call L4423.

\$7.00 per week. Call L4423.

D ST., 1344—Sun room, living room, bath and dressing room, kitchenette, clothes closet, nicely furnished, frigidaire. B 3798 or F 4541.

nut dining suite, Wilton rug, oak duo-fold, 2 library tables, oak dining suite, CUPBOARD—\$7.50; good square oak dining table, \$5; hand power washer, \$7.50. Larsen Furniture Co., 244 So. 9th. B2168. DAVENO CHAIR—Opens into bed, with mattress, \$14.00. We give easy terms. Wright Furniture Co., 1028 P.

FOR SALE—Charter Oak heating stove, burns wood or coal. M1592.

HEATERS-For sale. 831 No. 14th.

38 KITCHEN CABINET—Table, chairs, etc.
Priced reasonable. 240 So. 29th

Priced reasonable. 240 So. 29th

NEW 9x12 FELT BASE RUG—Made by Congoleum Co., \$6.50; new 6-ft. window shades, 40c. Flanagan's, 1016 P.

CHOICE FURNISHED APT.-Within walk ing distance; good location. B3540.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment on first SEWING MACHINES—Three used portable electrics, \$29.50, \$39.50 and \$49.50. New Royal, \$10 Free \$15. We carry repairs for all makes of sewing machines. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369. HIGHPINE APT .- Three rooms, well fur

A GENUINE \$650 Player Plane, good as new, specially priced at \$245, on pay-ments as low as \$2 a week. Bench and 12 rolls included in price. Crancer's, HONOGRAPHS Columbia, \$25; Victor, \$25; Brunswick console, \$45; Illinois Junior portables, \$10; Sonora, \$15; new Q. R. S. portables, \$25. Weekly or monthly payments. Gourlay Bros., 143

Junior portables, \$25. Weekly or monthly payments. Gourlay Bros., 143

Junior portables, \$25. Weekly or monthly payments. Gourlay Bros., 143

Junior portables, \$10; Sonora, \$15; new only. Can be seen today, \$35.

Junior portables, \$10; Sonora, \$15; new only. Can be seen today, \$35.

Junior portables, \$10; Sonora, \$15; new only. Can be seen today, \$35. PHONOGRAPHS Columbia, \$25; Victor, month. Call and see this.

K ST., 1526-First floor, 4 large rooms;
hot water heat, closets, laundry. Inquire 1528 K, electric bell. L9018.

FOR SALE—Man's large sized fur lined overcoat, girl's cloth coat size 16. M1533. RUMMAGE SALE—Continued all week,
Racks of coats \$1 to \$5. Suits and overcoats \$1 up. Sample Shoppe, 240 So. 12.

B2411.

PIRST FLOOR—All oak, south side location; electric refrigeration; walking distance. Phone B3228 or F4160.

ROOMS AND BOARD Rooms With Board

65

modern home.

5 ST., 1227—Exceptionally well furnished sleeping rooms, \$15 and \$16; have privileges; good heat. B4397. M ST., 1641—Single southeast room in private modern home; gentlemen pre-ferred; \$12 month. L9036. N ST., 1645-Furnished rooms, reasonable

G ST., 1118-Nicely furnished south room,

home, home privilege. Close school and Elliott. Call L5091.

Rooms for Housekeeping

garage.

10TH ST., SO., 520—Two nice furnished rooms and kitchenette, newly decorated, first floor. L4752.

Apartments Furnished

12TH ST., SO., 440—Convenient location

reasonably priced apartments and rooms. Inquire 1212 K St. L8736.

F4076.

25TH ST., No. 1140—All modern, two
rooms, kitchenette, attractively fur
nished, shower bath, telephone, garage
hot water heat; just the place for newly

weds or business couple; home privileges

floor, 5 rooms besides kitchen and bath; garage if desired; heat, light, gas and water furnished. Fine proposition to right parties. Location 1636 M St. Phone B1084 day, L6802 after 5 p. m.

nished; warm; all modern, including Prigidaire. 1905 Sewell. F2770.

heat, telephone, maid service; day, week, month; special rates 1132 N B4332, B2873

LA PAYETTE APTS, 314 SO. 12TH—Furnished; gas, lights and ice furnished; linens and dishes if desired. By week or month. B7888. B4942.

WOODROW, 640 SO. 12TH—Lincoln's most beautiful furnished apartments, or unfurnished, greatly reduced rentals. Inquire at building, B2915, Office L6207.

Apartments Unfurnished

bedroom, bath room, dinette, kitchen, screened south porch, dinette furnished. cedar chest, 3 drawers, in bedroom, \$55

EAGLE APTS, 228 NO. 12TH- Nearly furnished, new all latest conveniences, tile bath. Suitable for business people. B2411.

LENNOX HOTEL-Apartments, City

M2297

Houses for Rent

14TH ST., SO., 945 Large well furnished southeast front bedroom with sitting room; business girls. B5478.

H ST., 745 Five-room cottage for rent. Call F2528.

L ST., 2065 Five rooms, entirely detached L ST., 2065.—Five rooms, entirely detached of almost new modern duplex, walking distance; basement floor drain; painted walls; good neighborhood; key next door east; would have to rent for \$35.00 if same was single house. F2375.

P ST., 1514—Six rooms, bath, all modern cottage; oak floors, hot water heat. B3077, F8238. 15TH ST., SO., 231—Nicely furnished room in modern home, close in. B4256. 15TH ST., SO., 1028—Nicely furnished southeast room for business girl or boy, extra good heat, home privileges. B4853.

ROSE ST. 5241. NORMAL—Modern 4-room house with block of ground, garage and chicken house. Price \$20.00 per month. B6408.

WASHINGTON ST., 1320—All modern 6-room house, oak finish, full basement, nice yard and garage. F4325. ST. 1009—Large one-room apartment, for housekeeping, everything furnished, \$6.00 per week. Call L4423. 8TH ST., SO., 2130—Five-room house for sale. Call F6031 or F3620.

first floor. L4/52.

TITH ST., BO., 221—Close in, 2 rooms, large closet, second floor, next to bath; everything furnished; reasonable. B3409. 26TH ST., SO., 1545—Seven room, modern, oak enamel, fine condition long living room; fine shrubbery; chicken yard, house. F4960. Call F6430.

STRICTLY MODERN—Well furnished; 26TH ST., SO., 1410—Five-room modern bungalow, oak floors. \$37.50. B3183. laundry in basement; everything fur-nished but gas; priced for quick rentals. 2330 Vine. TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS-For light UNFURNISHED ROOMS—For light sekeeping, \$15; heat, light and gas.

27TH ST., NO., 422—Modern house, at your own price. Immediate possession.

MODERN ROOMS—For light house-

2 room apartment, private home, across street from agricultural college. Phone ALL MODERN—Six-room house, at 625 So. 10th St. Phone B6360.

FOR RENT 5 room cottage, modern except heat, garage, near Whittier junior high school F2086. 403 SO 25TH-First floor apartment, mo-dern home. Hot water heat Walking distance.

> FIVE TO 8-ROOM-Modern houses; small 5-room, \$14.00; heated apartments; other houses, garages, store. F3086. FIVE ROOMS-3519 St. Paul, \$18; 5 rooms 3503 Madison, \$18. Trester. B2868.

reasonable.

26TH ST., SO., 120—Well furnished oneroom with kitchenette apt., desirable for
business people, \$25.00. B3955.

BLACKSTONE, 300 SO. 16TH—Desirable
furnished apartments; new low rentals.
Apt. A-6, B5296. Office L6207. BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS — Laxurioualy furnished, well located. B1170.

CHOICE—Upper, lower apartment, private entrance, bath, furnished, unfurnished, hot water heat, Frigidaire; walking distance; adults, garage. B2555 SMALL HOUSE Partly modern, 3540 X St. Paul street, Goss F8257. WHEN YOU RENT—This house call the Ford Delivery, Lincoln's best movers, or rent our truck and move yourself. CORNHUSKER. 7217 L Close in furnished apartment, low rental. Inqure at building. B4416. Office L6207.

ROOM HOUSE— For rent all modern but heat, 330 So. 19th. L7916 days, L7688 evenings.

Houses for Rent Furnished 77A

Offices and Desk Room FOR RENT—Offices, single or ensuite; furnished, unfurnished, or desk room. F. D. Eager. B2141. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ter 17 miles Lincoln, graveled highway, at \$15,000. Chas. A. Herman, 402 Federal Trust Bldg. Phone B5336.

320 ACRES—Of western Kansas land to trade for something in Lincoln clear of encumbrance. Mrs. Geo. Wash, Holyoke,

A FINE 5-ROOM—Two-story frame house at a bargain. The Pirst Trust Com-pany, Agent.

GOOD HOME—In Lincoln or good farm for improved acreage. Paul B. Walker, L8603, F6380.

Jayhawks Confident Ability to Down Huskers

Kansas Players Keyed To High Pitch; Ready Upset "Big Six" Dope

LAWRENCE, Kas., Nov. 3-The Cornhuskers of Nebraska, invading Lawrence this morning for their annual encounter with the Jayhawkers, were brought up with a sud- day den jerk to a realization that the job which confronts them this afternoon is no trifling matter. Despite the fact that the memorial given by American of the memorial given by Kansas has been unable to trip-up the Cornhuskers in any colleges and schools uniting with graduates of Yale to honor Camp game staged at Lawrence since 1896, a mysterious current of and the traditions of American confidence was surging through the Jayhawk roost that this college sport which he exemplified. is K. U.'s year to lower the colors of their mighty neighbors Delivering the principal address, is K. U.'s year to lower the colors of their mighty neighbors E. K. Hall of Dartmouth, chairman from the north and thereby give the "Big Six" dope bucket its most surprising upset of the year.

Simon Re-elected

To Control Board

NORFOLK, Neb., Nov. 3—Supt. H. B. Simon of Norfolk, president of the Nebraska high school

athletic control board, was re-elected to membership on the board by the district representa-

tives here this week. Supt. T. S. Hook of Wayne was named alter-

The Norfolk district favored the district and state basketball tournament plan.

COTNER ELEVEN

SMOTHERS DANA

Snow Field.

eight inches of snow and in some

places knee-deep, the Cotner Bull-

dogs launched a powerful attack early in the third quarter to score

two touchdowns for a 12 to 0 win

over the Dana college eleven on

The game, a feature on Cotner's

The first half developed into a

scoring punch needed and the half

Coach "Doc" Moon started his en-

Score In Third Quarter.

Cotner kicked off in the second

half and on an exchange of punts

Kitchen dropped the ball on Dana's

one yard line. Jensen punted and

Dana's three-vard line. J. Atwood

carried the ball over on the next

play, but Kitchen's pass for the ex-

tra point was incomplete. Dana chose to receive and after another

exchange of punts, Jensen fumbled

carrying the ball to the one-yard

line Cotner received a five yard penalty, but on the next play Kit-

chen made it up and then Haulman

went over for the touchdown. Kit-

The final quarter was marked by

fumbles and was slowed up by the

frequent substitutions in the Cotner

Dana's territory in their possession

wood. Officials: Referee—Hal Bowers, Lincoln. Umpire—F. L. Klein, Nebraska, Headlines-man—Bob Russell, Nebraska.

Last Night's Fights.

At Buffalo, N. Y.—Sam Bruce, Nashville. Tenn., knocked out Kid Blair, Ut.ca, in three rounds; Tommy Paul, Buffalo, knocked out Pancho Denelo, Filipino in one round.

chen's pass for the extra point was

Haulman returned the ball

program, was slow,

Cotner field Friday.

Coach Bill Hargis, Jayhawk coach, has been bearing down for days on the "Beat Nebraska" idea drilling that single throught into the craniums of his gridiron proteges and the warning was wafted down from Mount Oread today that Bill has been putting over his sermon; that the Jayhawkers themselves actually are convinced that this is destined to be a Kansas

Jayhawkers Are Hopeful. K. U. homecomers apparently

were impressed with the possibilities of the Kansas coach successfully working out his miracle, but when approached by Nebraska adherents on the topic of backing their hopes with hard money the followers of the Jayhawks quickly backed away, resorting to their wellworn game of deamnding three to one odds on a margin in points ranging all the way from 12 to 20. The sum and substance of the Lawrence situation is that Kansas has strong hopes of winning, but will not risk anything more important than a few stray nickels on their prospects unless Cornhuskers give quite as much as the earth in odds, in which basis it is not likely that there will be any serious money risked on the outcome of the

Coach Ernest Bearg's chief problem during the past week has been to chase every intimation of overconfidence right out of the Ne-braska camp. He admitted today Homecoming that there can be no definite means each team doing a lot of fumbling of judging the measure of his suc- due to the extreme cold. the soggy field. The Bearg belief is that Nebraska has the goods to give Bulldog ace, and Jensen, fullback U. its annual drubbing, but the and the mainstay of the Dana backdanger of a slip-up in his plans is guite serious enough to justify the Huskers in taking nothing for granted, until the final pistol bark and the ball game is in the bag.

Work Out In Comparison

Work Out In Gymnasium. The Nebraska squad, still bucking the rank weather jinx was kept in-doors all day Friday at the K. C. A. C. Bearg declined to send his men out of doors for a workout at the first quarter injected his first Muehlbach Field, as was planned. The rain drizzle of the early morning still was in evidence during the afternoon so Bearg had his Husker warriors suit up for a line of drives the early morning on drives the obtain footwarriors suit up for an hour of the lighter and fleeter Dana lads

Bearg's starting lineup may not be finally selected until the Huskers step out for the kickoff at 2 p. m. From the standpoint of what is best probable Morgan and Ashburn will hold down the end stations, Broadstone and Munn will be the tackles, Captain Holm and McMullen at guards, James at center, Russell at quarterback, Sloan and Frahm at halfbacks, and

Blue" Howell at fullback.
You like the looks of that lineup? So do I, in fact I candidly confess the ball and Cotner recovered on my faith in the ability and efficiency of such lineup when the powerhouse turns on the current on or about 2 p. m.

Expect Big Crowd.

LAWRENCE, Kas., Nov. 3—(I. N. S.)—Memorial stadium will be the mecca for thousands of football fans this afternoon when the Nebraska Cornhuskers and the Kan-sas Jayhawkers. Two undefeated sas Jayhawkers. Two undefeated lineup. Both teams opened up with leaders in the Big Six conference a kicking game and watched for the football scramble, meet in their breaks that didn't decrease. thirty-fifth renewal of gridiron riv- game ended with the ball deep in alry. Despite the sudden drop in the temperature and the rains of the past two days this afternoon's bat-

tle promises to be a thriller, as a fairly fast turf will be available for the starting kickoff.

Coach W. H. Hargiss, head Jayhawk grid mentor, who clearly realizes that to stop the powerful "bone-crushers" from Lincoln today would bring him more glory than to would bring him more glory than to knot the Tigers' tail in Missouri at the close of the season. Took his charges to Topeka following the final drill yesterday and there they planned to remain in seclusion until a short time before the game.

Hargiss "Points" Team. The new Kansas skipper, who already has developed a football team whose goal line is uncrossed by a conference opponent, had little to say on the eve of the battle, with say on the eve of the battle, with the exception that his team was in splendid condition and that no alibles would be made if they fall be-fore the strong Nebraskans today. The Nebraska squad spent last night in Kansas City and the Husk-

ers were expected to arrive in Law-rence shortly before noon. The inrence shortly belofe hoofs. The vaders were said to have several injuries that may force Coach Ernest Bearg to use a somewhat revamped lineup against the Jayhawks.

"Beat Nebraska" is the slogan of

Kansas students who have been all keyed to a high pitch for the annual battle between the rival institutions. The probable lineups:

Kansas-	Pos.	-Nebraska
Transer (c.)	L.S	Morgan
Sahanfilm		Broadstone
Channan	I.G.	Hoim
Dominau		James
Taman	Н. 1	McMunen
Oleon		Mulli
Mulling	НЕ	Ashbuth
Paden	QB	Russell
Y	1. 1	Witte
Tammana.	R 1	Pariey
Pavne		Howell
rayne		

Hi School Scores

association committee in charge of the plans for the memorial, praised

the spirit prompting participation by other colleges and schools. Mr. Hall, a life long friend of Walter Camp, and head of the foot-ball rules committee, came, he said, to speak of a man who understood few men have the American

Grand Man of Sport. "No man has done more for American sport than Walter Camp American sport than Walter Camp but his greatest contribution to sport is the standards of sports-manship," he declared, "no man has done more to build up the code which, if we preserve it, will keep our sports clean and wholesome for all time and maintain these sports as one of the powerful sources of our nation's strength and our na-

tional character. "That is why this monument is here. That is why the schools and colleges of the country rejoice today in having shared the privilege of building this memorial." Prof. George Nettleton, chairman

of the board of control of the Yale Bulldogs Win 12-0 After athletic association, presided and introduced S. F. B. Thorne, Yale, '96, chairman of the Yale committee. After Mr. Hall's address, President Angell accepted the memorial for the university.

Tribute From Colleges On a field covered with six to

The movement for the Camp memorial was started in 1925 when the National Collegiate Athletic association, acting in behalf of its own members and other colleges and schools of the country, voted to co-operate with the alumni of Yale in the erection of a memorial to Camp in recognition of his distinguished contribution to American college sport and sportsman-

The association appointed a committee, made up of one member from each of nine districts and six at large, which raised one-half the amount of money necessary for the memorial, the alumni of Yale contributing the remainder.

The movement attracted participation from 224 colleges and universities and 279 preparatory and high schools, representing 45 states and Hawaii, together with leading associations of football officials and tire second string lineup, but late in

BILLIARD SHARKS IN TITLE TOURNEY

world's three-cushion pocket bil liard championship tournaments will be played at the same time and under the same roof in Orchestra hall, Chicago, Dec. 17, 18 and 19. the National Billiard America has announced.

For the first time in recent years, the winners will be recognized as both national and international champions. Four players who quali-fied in the last national championship tournaments at each style of game will cross cues.

The three-cushion qualifiers are Johnny Layton, present national champion, Sedalia, Mo.; Willie Hoppe, New York; Otto Reiselt, of Philadelphia, and Gus Copulos, Detroit: Qualifiers for the pocket billierd tournament are Ralph Greenleaf, present national chaampion; Frank Taberski, Schenectady, N. Erwin Rudolph, Chicago, and P. Natalie, Baltimore. The schedule in each will be a round robin arrange-ment with four matches daily.

Hamingford Boxer

ALLIANCE, Neb., Nov. 3 — Fay Clark of Hemingford knocked out James Helico, Fort Robinson cadet, in the first round of the feature event on the American Legion fight program last night.

Kenneth Osten of York flattened
Ed Daniels of Fort Robinson in the
first round. Joe Gerdes of Marshall-

town Ia. kayoed Lee Matzke of Scottsbluff. Marvin Morse of Alliance and Harold Allen of Angora battled to a draw verdict.

Weaver LH. Wilkinson H. Atwood . RH . Haller Branstitre . FB . Jensen Substitutions: Cotner—S. Epled for Murrell, Baker for C. Miller, Lee for Franklin, Richards for Bauer, Miller for Bigge, Haynie for Kennedy, B. Epler for Glass, Kitchen for Weaver, J. Atwood for H. Atwood, Taylor for Wray, Haluman for Branstitre, B. Miller for Shoup, Murrell for S. Epler, C. Miller for Lee, Wray for J. Atwood, Bauer for Richards, Glass for B. Epler, Weaver for Haulman, Kennedy for Haynie, Franklin for C. Miller, Hutton for Murrell, Riggs for Baker, H. Atwood for Weaver, Branstitre for Taylor, Welch for Bishop, Jones for Kennedy, Nicholls for Hutton. Score by periods: BEARCAT WRIGHT IN DRAW BATTLE

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 3-(A)-"Bearcat" Wright of Omaha and "Cowboy Bill" Owens, hails from Oklahoma and Kansas City, fought a ten-round draw here last night. decision over Billy Love, Omaha, to gain its first conference victory

CAMP MEMORIAL AT YALE'S BOWL Crowd Pays Tribute To Cores SMITH ASSAILS G. O. P. RECORD AT BROOKLY

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 3—(P)—With tribute paid to the sportsmanship of the late Walter Camp, a great memorial to the father of modern football was dedicated at Yale today.

At Bethany—Cotner college, 12; Dana college, 0.

At Marysville, Mo.—Marysville Normal 12; Omaha U., O.

At Crete —Doane-Grand Island postponed; snow.

At Des Moines—Des Moines, 6; Simplent, One of the late was dedicated at Yale today.

At Yankton—Trinity-Yankton postponed at Yale bowl and the late was dedicated at Yale today.

At Gambier-Kenyon, 6; Mount Union

At Arkadelphia—Henderson- Brown, 32; Oklahoma Normal, 0.
At Whitewater—Whitewater Normal, 6; Oshkosh Normal, 6.
At Watertown—Wisconsin reserves, 19; Northwestern college, 0.
At Batosville—Arkansas college, 19; Monticello Aggies, 9.
At Newberry—Newberry, 12; Erskine 6.
At Hickory—Maryville, 7; Lenoir-Rhyne

At Granville-Denison, 32; Ohio North 9.
St. Marys—St. Marys, 0; Sterling, 0.
Baldwin—Baker, 33; Ottawa, 0.
Lexington—Wentworth M. A. 25; leothe, 0.
Lindsborg—Bethany, 22; Friend, 0.
Tarklo—Westminister, 18; Tarkio, 0.
Emporla— Emporla Normal, 45; hburn, 6.

BELGIAN BOXER

DeVos Decisions Shade In Ten-Round Go At Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3-(I. N. S.)-Rene De Vos. Belgian middleweight today was regarded as the outstanding challenger for Mickey Walker's title by virtue of his surprising victory here last night over Dave Shade of California.

The judges and referee were unanimous in their decision awarding victory to the Helgian at the end of ten rounds. The bout was the feature of Jim Mullen's coliseum card. It was De Vos's second straight de-feat of the ambitious Californian. Fought Under Handicap.

De Vos fought under a painful handicap from the second round on it was learned after the bout. that session he suffered a split tongue. He kept it a secret for fear the bout would be stopped, he said.
A physician who examined him

A physician who examined him after the fight said the tongue was nearly severed in half.

The milling was fairly even for first seven rounds. In the eighth, the Belgian stepped out and finished so savagely that there could have doubt as to the decision. Dave be no doubt as to the decision. Dave

BIG TEN TEAMS FACE INVADERS Oregon state college was expected to win from the University of Montanans have failed to win a conference

Record Crowds Expected Watch Intersectional Grid Clashes.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3-(A)-The brightest intersectional football program in the big ten's history topped today's schedule as teams from the south and east, Princeton Alabama and Pennsylvania, invaded the west. Close to 160,000 spectators were expected to watch the in-

tersectional clashes. The headline attraction was th game between two undefeated elevens, Princeton and Ohio State at Columbus. A smashing line due was anticipated, but the edge conceded to the Buckeyes, who have marched through big ten victories over Michigan, Indiana and North western. Upwards of 75,000 were to watch the battle.

Alabama made its first big ten ford Boxer

Scores Knockout

Alabama made its list by the feated team. The crimson tide was the "underdog" in the clash, but its heralded passing attack has caused Coach Glen Thistlethwaite of Wisconsin considerable apprehension. Governors of Alabama and Wisconsin were to watch the game.

Penn Meets Chicago. Nothing but victory was predicted for Pennsylvania in its duel with each Amos Alonzo Stagg's crippled hicago maroons here. The Chi-

Chicago maroons here. The Chicago line was admittedly the weakest in years. From championship competition, the traditional contest between Michigan and the undefeated, championship Illinois eleven the spotlight. Despite the fact Michigan has lost four straight games this year, more that 85,000 had tickets for the game and the

Wolverines were more confident to-Minnesota's big team, which has a ten-round draw here last night. been shorn of its driving force by The bout was to have decided the injuries to Bronko Nagurski, full-"colored champion of the world" ac- back, and Duke Johnson, tackle, cording to sponsors. Wright engaged Northwestern at Evanston weighed in at 200 pounds and Owens topped the scales at 198. were out of the championship run-Owens topped the scales at 198. were out of the championship run-In the preliminaries, Frankie ning, but the battle attracted inter-Larabee, Lincoln, Neb., 138, won the est as Northwestern was determined

High Classic Postponed When Weather Jinx Hits Oval With Snow Blanket

OB Russell

LH Witte

RE Fortes

RE Gunzales

RE Gonzales

RE Fortes

RE Gonzales

RE RE Fortes

Red Uhlan, California in 10

rounds: Ted Ross, Chicago, stopped

Red Uhlan, California in 10

rounds: Ted Ross, Chicago, stopped

Red Uhlan, California in 10

rounds: Ted Ross, Chicago, stopped

Red Uhlan, California in 10

rounds: Ted Ross, Chicago, stopped

Red Uhlan, California in 10

rounds: Ted Ross, Chicago, stopped

Red Uhlan, California in 10

Real Uhlan, California in 10

Rounds Barry Ephcel

Red Uhlan, Califo

(Continued from Page Two).

Rochester recommended that in view of the ingreased business of the bureau of workmen's compensation it was necessary to add two members to the industrial board. What became of that recommendation? It was defeated by the republican legislature of 1925. Upon what theory? Upon the theory, as one republican senator put it, that "it gave Smith two additional appointments." Were they with the working man at that time? Were they with the injured man or injured woman? Not at all. They were with the republican

RIVALS MEET ON

Schedule of Pacific Conference.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.-(AP)-The most impressive array of clashes of the season, the results of which possibly will determine Pacific coast championship honors was offered coast football followers

Three undefeated elevens staked their hopes of victory on two ma-jor conflicts, the outcome of which jor conflicts, the outcome of which were admittedly doubtful. The undefeated and untied Stanford Cardinals faced at Los Angeles the baffling offensive of the University of Southern California, hoping to hold its place at the top of the standing. The University of California was confronted at Berkeley with a strong eleven from the University of the strong eleven from the strong eleven with a strong eleven from the University of Oregon. Neither California nor Southern California has been defeated but they battled each other to a scoreless tie two weeks ago, therefore the two games may go far toward determining conference honors.

"Pop" Has New Wrinkle. Coach "Pop" Warner of Stanford placed his hopes for victory on his newest offering to the football world, the "B" formation, that has swept three coast elevens to defeat this season. Howard Jones, Tro-

jan coach, pronounced his squad in as nearly perfect condition as possible, although he has shown no particular optimism over the outcome. Stanford has been given slight odds. Last year the teams tied at 13 to 13. The University of Oregon grid-

ders have shown a decided development since their early season defeat by Stanford and presented the gold-en bears of California with a difficult problem. Rain, which started last night, was expected to prove some hinderance to the northern-Shade was clearly outclassed. ers as they depend largely on a Six thousand fans paid \$16,000 to speedy, tricky offense. Aggies Meet Montana.

Other conference battles brought the University of Idaho and Wash-ington state college together at Oregon state college was expected

The University of Washington had a non-conference member, the Col-lege of Puget Sound as its foe, at

Army Coach Declines Risk Reserve Eleven

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 3—
(I. N. S.)—Stories circulated that Army would start its second team against De Pauw this afternoon were knocked asunder when Coach Biff Jones announced his lineup for the context. With the exemption of one test. With the exception of one backfield berth, the same team that defeated Harvard and Yale will be sent against the Midwesterners.

Cyclone-Sooner On Soggy Grid

AMES, Ia., Nov. 3—(AP)—On a field made sloppy by rain and melted snow, Oklahoma university football team met Iowa state college in a Big Six game before Ames homecoming crowd here today.

The condition of the field is ex-

pected to minimize the rated su-periority of Oklahoma, which is still undefeated in the circuit while Iowa State has gone down twice and tied one game. Haskins, backfield ace of the Sooners, has recovered from a severe cold and is slated to play, giving the visitors their strongest lineup. Larson, Ames right half is the speedy Peterson. Doty, veteran center, has been replaced by Kubicek, sophomore, and in Krekow's end position will be Johnson, another recruit. The probable line-The probable lineother recruit.

Landis Warns Against "Tampering" Players

CHICAGO, Nov. 3—(P)—Base all Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis has issued another warning to major league clubs against violation of the rule against tampering with each others players.

The warning was precipitated by The warning was precipitated by a protest of the St. Louis Cardinals that Manager Rogers Hornsby of the Boston Braves violated the rule in obtaining the in obtaining the services of Coach Allan Sothoron, while he was em-

the money that it borrows. It goes to the butcher and mended a 48-hour law for women as far back as 1918. It was never enacted until 1927.

I read with a great deal of amusement that Mr. Ottinger claims that we got the workmen's compensation act during the workmen's compensation act during the administration of governor Hughes. He cannot mean that. He could not have looked it up. The workmen's compensation this state in 1913. The act was signed by Martin H. Glynn, one of my democratic predecessors. What the republican candidate should have said is that the republican party attempted in the administration of Governor Hughes to give us some form of workmen's compensation, but made from of workmen's compensation with the constitution.

Therepublican candidate for governor flict with the constitution.

The republican candidate for governor flict with the constitution.

The republican candidate for governor flict with the constitution.

The republican candidate for governor flict with the constitution where the mother would be permitted to see her child, to be with her child every day rather than to permit it to rest in an institution away from the home.

What does he mean by that? The whole policy of this state for thirteen years has been to get away from orphan asylums and to leave the children with the widowed mother, and to have the locality wherein she resides to make the same provision for her, for the care of her child at home, that would otherwise be made to an institution.

Fought for Widows Pensions.

Fought for Widows Pensions.

The goes to the clothing store in the backed of necessary and the prisons and the proposal and the prisons and their state in ministration of governor the state and her state are ready to curtail th

The republican candidate apparently talks about this matter without even a primary understanding of the state's policy. As far back as 1913, while speaker of the assembly, I appointed a commission to study the whole guestion of pensions for widowed mothers and I had the satisfaction and the pleasure of leading the fight for it in the republican assembly of 1915.

what happened to that legislation designed to preserve the home of the widowed mother and the orphaned child? The republican organization in control of the legislature at Albany smothered it year after year with the regularity of too; of Ne

year after year with the regularity of clockwork.

No operation of the government so readily lends itself to misrepresentation as does our financial administration. I assure you that I have no notion in my mind tonight of attempting to make the republican candidate for governor look ridiculous in the eyes of his fellow citizens out it is impossible for me to resist making this observation; in his speech of acceptance he makes promises of future developments in the state variously estimated to cost from fifty to one hundred million dollars, and in another part of the same speech says that we must stop spending money.

Opposed Unnecessary Appropriations.

stop spending money.

Opposed Unnecessary Appropriations.

I can readily understand that the republican candidate for governor would feel compelled to polparrot what is being said around the nation about the federal finances and their comparison with the finances of New York. He says that under the wise leadership of President Coolidge the cost in the nation has been reduced from five billions to three billions. Where did I hear that before? It is the old cry of Under-Secretary Mills, repeated by Mr. Hoover himself; although they all know that this reduction represents the difference between the cost of the government in time of war and in time of peace.

Mr. Ottinger in his speech goes on to

Mr. Ottinger in his speech goes on to make a comparison between 1919 and 1928 in the cost of the government of this state. He well knows that the governor of New York cannot spend a five cent piece not appropriated by the legislature. And he further knows that in all of that period the legislature has never been democratic and he knows as well as anybody in this state that year after year I vetoed items of appropriation sent to me by his own party that I deemed to be unnecessary for the proper conduct of the state's business.

If the republican leaders of the legis-

necessary for the proper conduct of the state's business.

If the republican leaders of the legislature had their way about it, the government in the last ten years would have cost the people of this state much more than it did.

I am amused at his suggestion that he would wipe from the statite books the personal income tax. And he refers to it as a war measure. There is an astounding example of his lack of understanding of the state's fiscal system. In the first place, it was not a war measure; it was enacted to take the place of the excise tax on the sale of beer and liquor. It brings in approximately \$35,000,000 a year. I would like him to answer a simple question. If the income tax act were repealed, where would he get this \$35,000,000 which is required to run the government. That I admit is kind of a hard question. There is no answer to it that he can make. He is not in earness about it, because his speech is intended just as a play for voice.

voies.

I canot restrain a smile when I hear him talk about eliminating the direct property tax. At the last session of the legacy of the lega

suggested that the Hughes commission be empowered by law to make a study of town and county government to the end that the costs of local government be reduced. I pointed out that in certain sections of the state under old and antiquated statutes supervisors were receiving in fees as high as \$43,000 a year. I suggested the possibility of county consolidation to reduce overhead expenses and to relieve the burden on the owners of real estate.

what happened to it? The republican party threw it in the waste basket and concededly for patronage purposes, because the republican party builds up its organization upon the patronage of the

RUPTURE

machine. Two years later they were forced to yield and as it turned out, no active member of my party was rewarded with the appointments. Because I promoted men inside of the department. Only last year we again find republican charges against the labor department. I appointed Professor Lindsay Rogers of Columbia university as commissioner to hear the charges; and when the power of subpoena was invoked, and these critics were confronted with the prospect of having to make good under oath the statements made to the newspapers by republican legislators, they were denied or withdrawn.

No, the people of this state, in the light of history want no reorganization of the labor department. They want adequate appropriations to make it effective. They want intelligent, honest, progressive personnel to operate it and neither Mr. Ottinger nor anybody else can say that under my administration these conditions were not fuffilled.

Scores Republican Suggestion.

The republican candidate speaks about taxation bearing heavernor speaks about taxation the property and property and property and property and the ecoord and he will be compelled to blame the leaders of his own party in the legislature for that condition. They can't be state for the state.

The republican suggestion of the state of his own department of law expenses of his own party in the legislature for that condition. They can't be blame the leaders of his own property and the recoord and he will be compelled to blame the leaders of his own property and the recoord and he will be compelled to blame the leaders of his own property and the recoord and he will be compelled to blame the leaders of his own property and the recoord and he will be compelled

machine. Two years later they were forced to yield and as it turned out, no active member of my party was rewarded with the appointments. Because I promoted men inside of interpublican casuldates is not extraordinate in the state of the proposition of the later of professor Linday Rogers of Columbia university of when the power of subpoens was invoked, and these critically upon the owners of real, which were confronted with the prospect of law-ing to make good in expansion of the labor department. I appointed Professor Linday and these critical was invoked, and the critical was into the condition. They can be appropriated to the labor department. They want intelligent, house it is not a state finances always deals within general terms. The republical cannies appropriations to make it effectly. They want intelligent, house was invoked, and the critical was intelligent, house of the proposition of the labor department. They want admits that the proposition of the labor department. They want admits that the proposition of the labor department. They want admits that the proposition of the labor department. They want admits that the proposition of the labor department. They want admits that the proposition of the labor department. They want admits that the proposition of the labor department. They want admits that the proposition of the labor department. They want admits that the proposition of the labor department. They want admits that the proposition of the labor department. They want admits the proposition of the labor department. They want admits the proposition of the labor department. They want admits the proposition of the labor department. They want admits the p

All these things cost money. I regard to the republican leader of that body in that year made the same argument against a great many of the forwardiooking proposals that the democratic particular against a great many of the forwardiooking proposals that the democratic particular against a great many of the forwardiooking proposals that the democratic particular against a great many of the forwardiooking proposals that the democratic particular against a great many of the forwardiooking proposals that the desired the conclusion that socialism.

I do not think the republican candidate for governor means to recommend a change in that policy, but I cannot escape the conclusion that policy the contribution as attale finances; and I want to call the state of the state who change in that policy that I cannot escape the conclusion that a great many countries in this state have not established boards of child welfare and have not established boards of child welfare and have not compilisory. I had a cure for that and increased the policy of the state under my administration has ever pointed to a wasted dollar. To set that the cost of the government of very state is increasing dose not mean anything, because the cost of the government of every municipality throught with regard to the care of or the state under my administration has ever pointed to a wasted dollar. To set that the cost of the government has increased in the provision of the state is not compilisory. I had a cure for that and increased the provision of the state is not compilisory. I had a cure for that and increased the provision of the state is not compilisory. I had a cure for the state is not compilisory. I had a cure for that and increased the provision of the state who had the people that the cost of running the municipality at Washington, operated by the federal government, has increased since 1914 one hundred per cent. The cost of the federal government between 1924 and 1928 has increased by two hundred million dollars. And in keeping with the pledge that I made to the American people when I entered upon this campaign of talking out honestly and frankly and fearlessly to them. I make this prediction; no matter who is elected governor of New York state on the sixth of November, the cost of the government will increase next year.

increase next year. Talks On PProhibition.

Talks On Prohibition.

The attitude of the republican candidate on the question of prohibition can be summed up in a few words. He is a wet dry. He is carrying water on both shoulders. He has attempted to be all things to all men On this subject his party platform is as silent as the tomb. He is constantly worrying, day in and day out, as to how he can get over the campaign without being compelled to have anything to say about it.

In one of his speeches he said that he would pass that whole question up until the commission appointed by Mr. Hoover had dealt with it. Well, I will relieve him of all doubt and worry about that by informing him here tonight in Brooklyn that Mr. Hoover will never have any opportunity to appoint any commission on that subject. I will take care of that subject, by and with the advice of the American people.

In one of his speeches in Suffolk coun-

HIS FARM PLAN

(Continued from Page Three

contributions to the various institutions in the title state maintains. These are all fixed and definite charges and unless and the state that they give to the urtial the service that they give to the wards of the state, no saving can be feeted in the strate that they give to the feeted in that department of the government. The critish other expenditures, the fixed, but haud. We spend a certain amount of which is not absolutely amount of which is not absolutely amount of which is not absolutely amount of money every year for the configuration. The fixed, but haud. We spend a certain amount of money every year for the configuration, the maintenance and the repair of state highwayh. As the state has steaded in the intends to save any money in the appropriation? I challenge him to do it is appropriation? I challenge him to do it is appropriation? I challenge him to do it because I know he will not.

Speaks of Education insured.

Another such expenditures for highways. Will Mr. Ottinger state that the maintend of many continuous to the municipalities to help them in their educational work. Those contributions to the municipalities to help them in their educational work. Those contributions are applied to the salaries of school teachers and are referred to as teachers' quetas. When I went to Albary yin 1919 the total appropriation by the state that he educational forces of the state is the five public health work in rural counties, to make the contributions of children of pre-school state aid for public health work in rural counties, to make the five public health work in rural counties, to make the five public health work in rural counties, to make the five public health work in rural counties, to make the five public health work in rural counties, to make the five public health work in rural counties, to make the five public health work in rural counties, to make the five public health work in rural counties, to make the five public health work in rural counties, to make the five public health work in rural counti

My whole life has taught me what America means I am indebted to my country beyond any human power to repay. It conferred upon me the mission to administer America's response to the appeal of afflicted nations during the war. It has called me into the cabinets of two presidents. By these experiences I have observed the burdens and responsibilities of the greatest office in the world. That office touches the happiness of every home. It deals with the peace of nations. No man could think of it except in terms of solemn consecration.

"A new era and new forces have come."

No man fould think of it except in terms of solemn consecration.

"A new era and new forces have come into our economic life and our setting among the nations of the world. These forces demand of us constant study and effort if prosperity, peace and contentment shall be maintained.

"You have manifested a deep concern in the problems of agriculture. You have piedged the party to support specific and constructive relief upon a nation-wide scale backed by the resources of the federal government. We must and will find a sound solution that will bring security and contentment to this great section of our people.

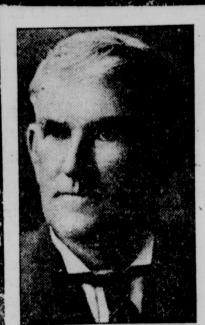
In one of his speeches he said that he would pass that whole question up until the commission appointed by Mr. Hoover had dealt with it. Well, I will relieve him of all doubt and worry about that by informing him here tonight in Brooking opportunity to appoint any commission on that subject. I will take care of that subject, by and with the advice of the American people.

In one of his speeches in Suffolk county, Mr. Ottinger spoke about the smilling countenances on the little children who were enjoying the state's great system of parks and parkways, and he paid an eloquent tribute to the new republican people and parkways, and he paid an eloquent tribute to the new republican poposition to the park program. Mr. Kingsland Macy. I cannot attempt this evening to go through the long history of republican opposition to the park program. Mr. Kingsland Macy was the head of the organization that opposed them on the theory that the rabble from New York would litter up their beautiful country-side with empty cracker boxes and empty.

Our people.

"But the problems of the next four years are more than economic. In a profound sense they are moral and spiritual. "Shall the world have peace? Shalf prospertly in this nation be more than economic. In a profound sense they are moral and spiritual. "Shall the world have peace? Shalf prospertly in this nation be more than economic. In a profound sense they are moral and spiritual. "Shall the world have peace? Shalf to word the ideal of equal opportunity to all our people? Shall there be secured that observe that deal of equal opportunity to all our people? Shall we build steadily toward the ideal of equal opportunity to all our people? Shall there be secured that observe that deal of equal opportunity to all our people? Shall we build steadily toward the ideal of equal opportunity to all our people? Shall there be secured that observe the ideal of equal opportunity to all our people? Shall there deval output the world sense they are moral and spiritual. "Shall the world have pea

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



H. H. Leavitt **State Senate**

Lancaster County-7th, 10th, 11th and 12th wards, in Lincoln

TO THE VOTERS OF LANCASTER Through 50 years of farming experience in this county I believe I know the needs of farmers and business men. They need and I shall support the following—

The retention and strengthen-ing of the state guaranty law. The repeal of the intangible tax law. Better farm-to-market roads. Strict enforcement of the pre-

hibition laws.
Repeal of the code law.

For Congress

X John H. Morehead